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# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.  
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1970

Jack Anderson says: Israeli bomb hits near 200 American children; air controllers move to bounce F. Lee Bailey; oddly named group makes odd GI network awards.

NUMBER 91

## Bids to Regain Key City Fail

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Enemy troops beat back three attacks today by Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces trying to regain control of Kompong Speu and Cambodia's most vital overland supply route.

A Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler, reporting from outside Kompong Speu, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops held on to the provincial capital despite overwhelming odds.

Earlier in the day both South Vietnamese and Cambodian spokesmen claimed the city, about 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, had been recaptured.

But later reports from the scene said a Cambodian army patrol had tried to make the first penetration of the city and was stopped by a curtain of fire from Communist command troops.

Officials in Saigon said the town had been retaken Sunday night.

"South Vietnamese troops are in the town," a spokesman said. "It is possible to say that the enemy has pulled out."

Cambodian officials reported early today that the city—seized by an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on Saturday—had fallen to counterattacking forces. But they could not say when this was supposed to have happened.

The South Vietnamese armored task force of 4,000 men was making the deepest penetration yet reported by an allied military force into Cambodia in efforts to save Kompong Speu.

Newsmen returning here from the fighting area today said Cambodian forces remained positioned on Kompong Speu's eastern edge while South Vietnamese troops hammered at it from the southeast.

Artillery rounds continued to smash into the center of the town, which despite the claims of the spokesmen apparently was still under control of the entrenched enemy forces.

Kompong Speu has become the focal point of one of the fiercest battles yet in Cambodia since it lies astride Route 4, the main supply highway that links Phnom Penh with the country's only deepwater port, Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville, on the Gulf of Siam.

The highway carries virtually all of the capital city's petroleum and many other supplies. Informants in Saigon said Cambodian Premier Lon Nol, faced with an imminent crisis unless the road is kept open, asked Saigon for the task force to reinforce his own outgunned and outmanned troops at Kompong Speu.

Maj. Ith Suong of the Cambodian army told newsmen

his forces would occupy the town by tonight, but by late afternoon they had been unable to advance closer than a half mile from the city center.

Maj. Suong had told newsmen earlier the patrol was going in to reinforce a police station, but it turned out the patrol was making the first attempt to enter the town.

The South Vietnamese claimed 110 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in Sunday's fighting to regain the city. They said their own casualties were one killed and six wounded.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon said the United States had provided no advisers or combat support for the South Vietnamese 9th Division's two regiments at Kompong Speu. The town is 50 miles from the nearest border point, well beyond the 2.7-mile limit President Nixon put on American penetration into Cambodia.

As Kompong Speu traded hands for the second time in two days, South Vietnamese Marines claimed another major victory near Prey Veng, 30 miles east of Phnom Penh, and new attacks by Communist command troops were reported at half a dozen other points across Cambodia.

The Marines said they killed 110 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in three fights Sunday and early Monday. Marine casualties were 12 killed and 37 wounded.

The Cambodian military spokesman said the North Vietnamese were tightening their hold on the famed temple ruins at Angkor, in northwest Cambodia, which the government has declared an "open city" which it will not attack.

The spokesman said the enemy had sowed mines near the entrance to Angkor Wat, the biggest of the temples, and had established a command post in the temple at Prasat Lolei, 8 1/2 miles east of Angkor Wat. He added that the North Vietnamese had installed antiaircraft guns in the temple at Prasat Bakheng, near an observation post.

No fresh fighting was reported around Angkor or at nearby Siem Reap, however. Only light, sporadic ground action was reported in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said enemy troops opened fire on a U.S. Marine reconnaissance force west of Da Nang, killing one Marine and wounding another, but the Americans' return fire killed 18 of the North Vietnamese.

In Saigon, new violence with anti-American overtones erupted around Saigon University for the second time in three days. A firebomb burned out a U.S. military police jeep, burning an American MP slightly, and several youths beat him with sticks as he escaped from the burning jeep.

Some 100 students took part in the demonstration, which protested the arrest of student leaders during a demonstration Saturday demanding an end to the war and withdrawal of the Americans.

Police reported C.M. Turnbow, 238 Watson, and L.V. Waldman, 242 Linn, have been charged with careless driving.

Bill Story, 900 Vernon, was charged with failure to pay an overtime parking ticket.

## Scott County Gains 144 in Census Count

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's 10th congressional district today announced the results of the 1970 Census for the 22 counties and 5 townships in Douglas county of Brush Creek, Bryan, Clinton, McKinley and Richland which make up the 10th district.

Eight counties gained in population by 12,942.

Fifteen counties declined in population by 45,578, leaving an overall deficit between 1960 and 1970 of 32,636.

Counties increasing in population, the amount of the gain and the total:

Cape Girardeau, 6,249 to 48,269.

Howell, 1,004 to 23,031.

Iron, 1,246 to 9,287.

Madison, 2,597 to 8,479.

Reynolds, 714 to 5,875.

Ripley, 381 to 9,477.

St. Genevieve, 607 to 12,723.

Scott, 144 to 32,892.

Counties that decreased in population:

Bollinger, 550 to 8,617.

Butler, 1,305 to 33,351.

Carter, 154 to 3,819.

Douglas, Brush Creek township, 75 to 289.

Douglas, Bryan township, 26 to 252.

Douglas, Clinton township,

22 to 195.

Douglas, McKinley township,

60 to 154.

Douglas, Richland township,

118 to 204.

Dunklin, 5,491 to 33,648.

Mississippi, 10,160 to 16,535.

New Madrid, 8,395 to 22,955.

Oregon, 1,040 to 8,805.

Ozark, 654 to 6,090.

Pemiscot, 12,248 to 25,847.

Perry, 595 to 14,047.

St. Francois, 212 to 36,304.

Shannon, 99 to 6,988.

Stoddard, 3,878 to 25,612.

Wayne, 496 to 8,139.

Burlison noted that a number of units within this district has objected to the census count. The correct procedure for those units which choose to contest the count is to, first, contact the Regional Census Office at 316 Robert Street, St. Paul, Minn., requesting the forms which must be completed by anyone who believes he was omitted from the 1970 census. Upon the receipt of these names and addresses the regional office will thoroughly check to see if the names have been included in the count, and will provide a report to the unit, listing the number, if any, which has been added to its population.

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Monday, June 15, 1970 — Franklin flies kite, proves lightning is electricity, 1752.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!  
"When a man loafs, he does nothing. When a woman loafs, she does something necessary."

DISGRACEFUL AND SCANDALOUS  
America's Future, a non-profit educational organization in New Rochelle, New York, quotes a "highly experienced newspaperman" in New York who must be nameless as saying that the network television news media handling of our Cambodian action has been "disgraceful, even scandalous."

The newsmen, says America's Future, spent several days monitoring the major tv networks. The impression given, he reported, was that "the entire country, including every college campus in the United States, was not only opposed to the President's action but actually horrified by it." The tv reports "played up heavily that about 200 colleges and universities shut down."

But did 200 colleges and universities close down? One of the major newspaper news services, after a national search, came up with a figure of only 80. Why the difference? Was it the idea of someone in the tv news department to try to make things look as bad as possible for the United States?

What has been your impression from tv network news, of campus disorders in the United States? That millions of students or virtually every campus in the land has indulged in a binge of violence?

Then listen to this: a survey made by the Government Accounting Office for the Senate Government Operations Committee, covering a 20 month period of "peak" disorders, shows that out of 2,373 institutions of higher learning in the United States, there was no disorder, violence or lawlessness of 2,162 campuses—more than 90%. Violence and lawlessness, the study showed, occurred at only 211 colleges and universities—less than 10%. Is that the impression conveyed by the big networks? What sort of "balance in the news" can be found when millions of peaceful, law-abiding, education-seeking youth are all but totally ignored?

Did the tv networks suggest to you that most of the campus riots, bombings and burnings have been against Presidential policy (whether Nixon or Johnson)? Wrong again. The GAO survey shows that more than half of the student radical attacks were against school administration policy. The other attacks were against: the Viet War and draft; ROTC; Corporate recruiting on campus; Military Research (by the school); and military recruiting (on campus) in that order.

May we suggest that your newspaper (whatever our shortcomings and human limitations) is your best, most reliable, up-to-date and accurate source of information on current events? We'll stand behind that statement against all comers.

Ben Franklin said it: "Beware, beware; he'll cheat without scruple, who can without fear."

Memorial Day? When the nation honors its illustrious sons, who gave their lives for us! The two million who died on our highways? We can honor them only by decreasing the holocaust! 'Tis too bad the dead driver cannot report how it happened.

ELECTION IN NEWARK

The memory of last year's mayoral race in Los Angeles weighs heavily on supporters of Kenneth A. Gibson, a slight favorite to become the first Negro mayor of Newark, N.J., in a runoff election on Tuesday, June 16. In the May 12 primary, Gibson received more than twice as many votes as his closest competitor—incumbent Mayor Hugh Addonizio—in a field of seven. Similarly, Thomas Bradley, a Negro, won 42 per cent of the vote in the 1969 Democratic primary in Los Angeles. But Bradley lost to incumbent Mayor Sam Yorty in the general election. Gibson campaign strategists are working hard to prevent that fragment of election history from repeating itself.

Gibson's prospects look considerably brighter than did Bradley's. More than 50 per cent of Newark's population is black, as compared with only 18 per cent of that of Los Angeles. White voters nevertheless outnumber black voters in Newark by a small margin. But that advantage may have been offset by the fact that four of the five losers on May 12 have announced their support of Gibson. The exception is Anthony Imperiale, a militant "law and order" candidate.

The Newark and Los Angeles elections differ in other respects as well. Addonizio, mayor for eight years, is currently on trial in federal court at Trenton on extortion and income-tax evasion charges. And neither candidate has made much use of the media, supposedly the key to election success in today's America. Gibson says he cannot afford to pay for television spots. Addonizio needs permission of the U.S. Attorney and of the court to travel across the Hudson to Manhattan to film campaign commercials.

According to the National Association of Manufacturers, "This year more than five million employees will be considering the renewing of union contracts with management. Since 1970 is expected to be married by major industrial strife, there are growing demands in some quarters for the federal government to intervene through compulsory arbitration. Backers of the idea say that compulsory arbitration is in the public interest, but it is generally opposed by both management and unions. The proposal may be politically expedient, but it's not the answer to the problem. There is a need for long-range labor law reform based on careful study and sound reasoning. A hasty move toward compulsory arbitration would only compound the problem."

At Home & Abroad. In Providence, R. I., Harold Fitzpatrick, after a barroom celebration, explained how he happened to throw bricks through 16 panes of glass in a downtown business building: "I thought I was in Woonsocket."

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE!

The trouble with constituents is they only write when they're mad.  
The trouble with Congressmen is they write nice letters to their constituents and - then too often, according to fuming letter writers- go ahead and vote the way they'd already decided.

Dedicated to building bridges of accommodation between legislator and constituents, this issue contains hard information that should make it easier for voters to write the fellows they put in office (it certainly doesn't sweeten a writer's disposition if he's lost to begin with and if he's wondering if his letter is going to the right place).

We've included the full name of every Congressman and Congresswoman and the full list of standing committees which pass on proposed bills before they go to the full House or Senate.

The address of every Senator and Representative is given at the head of each roster. When addressing a letter, write: The Honorable (full name). The start of the letter (salutation) should say: Dear Mr. (last name).

If you want to write your Representative or Senator, or even the full committee which will handle the legislation which interest s you, do so. In act, it's necessary unless you want the fellows who do all the writing to do your persuading for you. Find out (from Associated Press or United Press International or local newspaper) which committee is originating the legislation.

The information in this issue will be good up to the time Congress adjourns next year.

A word about writing. If you are angry and want to complain, go ahead. Write the nastiest letter you can, sign it, put it in an envelope and throw it away.

Then briefly and calmly state your opinion. Make sure you've not gone so fast that some misspelled words slipped in. Rewrite the letter if you have to, making it as correct- and legible- as you know how. If you have taken the side of the angels on a particular matter and your letter is ill- tempered, nasty and ungrammatical, your legislator might be tempted to side with the devil.

Some legislators do this without ever thinking. But they are our men- they are really us- and if we don't tell them how a Republic should be run, somebody else might.

Don't forget to write!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE..

There are two kinds of men who never amount to anything. One group cannot do what they are told. The other cannot do anything else.

Frank Ferrell says: The most tiresome diet in the world is one of the canned laughter on the T.V. screen."

According to the "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin," an emergency roadblock device has been developed. It is small small enough to carry in the trunk of a police car and powerful enough to stop an automobile at 80 miles-an-hour in less than 200 feet. The device consists primarily of a net assembly which is strung across the road and which is strong enough to transmit the kinetic energy of the moving vehicle into energy absorbers. The principle is much like that used on arresting cables for carrier-based aircraft which catch the tailhooks of powerful jet planes landing at more than 100 knots and halt them in less than 100 yards.

Ben Franklin said it: "As pride increases, fortune declines."

Chairman W. Thomas Rice of the Seaboard Coast Line remarked, "The highest level of rail productivity can only be reached and the national interests best served by a financially strong railroad industry. Its earnings today are substandard at best, on a national or regional basis."

Since 1917 the Missouri State Highway Department has spent more than \$2 billion building and improving its 32,000-mile highway network.

WASHINGTON - An Israeli bomb, exploding near the Cairo-American school in the Cairo suburbs, came close to blowing up 200 American school children last January.

The incident was ignored by U.S. newsmen who discounted the report as Arab propaganda. However, my associate Les Whitten visited the school and talked to witnesses. From non-Arab sources, most of them American parents, he confirmed that the bomb had struck while the school was in session.

As the youngsters recited their lessons, a monstrous explosion shattered a school window and caused pandemonium inside the school. Two teachers became hysterical. Others hastily herded the children under desks.

The attacking plane was an Israeli fighter-bomber, probably a Phantom, which dived on an army camp next to the school. The bomb landed near a fence which divides the school yard from the army camp.

On the army side of the fence, at least a dozen Egyptian soldiers were killed and perhaps 30 wounded. The official Egyptian figures vary from those given by persons on the scene.

The school, of course, was disrupted. At least one father, an employee of a U.S. firm, asked his company for an immediate transfer and withdrew his child from the school. In addition to the 200 American students, 100 other children of wealthy foreign families also attended the school.

Footnote: The Cairo-American school, a million-dollar, brick-and-glass edifice, was built by the U.S. in the fashionable suburb of Maadi. The Egyptian authorities, in a pique, ordered it closed after the 1967 Arab-Israeli six-day war.

It was Nathaniel Hawthorne who observed, "Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important, in some respect, whether he chooses to or not."

Although cynics doubt that



TOMORROW  
JUNE 16 - TUESDAY  
BLOOMSDAY. June 16, 1904 recorded in James Joyce's Ulysses, whose central character is Leopold Bloom.

A DANGEROUS PROPOSAL  
A few of the legislative proposals brought up in the last session of Congress are a menace to the public welfare and yet are known by names that make them as difficult to oppose as motherhood itself. Some are sure to have new life breathed into them in the new Congress.

In this category falls the proposed electric reliability legislation. As previously introduced, it provides, among other things, for Federal Power Commission veto over all plans for generating and transmission facilities, power to require changes in them and authority to approve or disapprove both aesthetic and land use effects of intended utility construction. All such plans to come before the FPC would first have to be evolved and approved by regional electric councils made up of all segments of the industry -- investor-owned companies, cooperatives, municipalities, and federal installation. To cap the whole climax of confusion all parties involved would have full opportunity to appeal any decision made to the courts. If a better recipe for creating interminable regulatory delays was ever conceived, it is hard to imagine what it could have been.

The electric industry in the United States already delivers electric service with reliability approaching 100 per cent -- the most reliable electric power supply available to consumers anywhere in the world.

Transferring management authority of the utility industry to a federal agency would cripple the industry's ability to meet the needs of its customers promptly. Delays of power projects owing to environmental controversies can be dangerous since the nation's power up as an excuse to extend federal authority over the business of producing the nation's vital electric power supply, it should be remembered that federal tape can cause more delay than any other known human force.

The couple were married 50 years and they celebrated their golden wedding with all the children, grandchildren, in-laws, etc. That night, after they had gone to bed, Sarah spoke up and said, "Abner, did you ever cheat on me?"

"I cannot tell a lie," Abner replied. "I cheated on you just once."

And Sarah said wistfully, "Abner, we could sure use that once right now!"

Lady driver to mechanic: "Fix my horn, my brakes don't work."

FASHION HIGHLIGHT:  
Coordinated shirts and neckwear are reaching high peaks of popularity, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Matching fabrics are still favored and the new additions are striped and patterned ties to coordinate perfectly with deep tone shirts.

Whom Are We Fooling, Ourselves or Hanoi?  
Either the United States is beginning to bring its troops home from South Vietnam because the South Vietnamese

showdown, which is expected to result in Bailey's ouster.

Footnote: The handsome, heavy-shouldered Bailey, who plays his resonant voice like an organ in court, was a hot pilot and legal officer for the Marines in the 1950s. Once he successfully defended a non-com, caught by federal revenue against dipping into a still, by claiming the man was trying to fish out his dress glove. The government men, though they didn't believe him, were so amused with his explanation that they let him talk them out of prosecuting.

BROGER'S SYMPOSIUM  
This column has exposed how news stories have been killed, dissent suppressed and reporters silenced during John Broger's tenure as czar of the armed forces' 340 radio and 90 TV station.

Thus it was surprising to see Broger name a recent symposium he sponsored after Thomas Jefferson, the great defender of free speech.

Almost equally surprising was the persuasive Broger's success in luring an symposium members such as ABC's Howard K. Smith, NBC's Robert Gorkaski and the GIs' beloved cartoonist, Bill Mauldin. Their careers have been spent fighting the kind of censorship that Broger represents.

The Thomas Jefferson Symposium's top award in Vietnam went to an Armed Forces Network show "Study of Walt Disney," not to servicemen-reporters who tried vainly to report the war as it is. Other awards went to equally innocuous subjects.

Jefferson might have judged things differently. It was he who said, in 1801, that freedom of the press is a star of the "bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revolution..."

The board persuaded Bailey to step down as executive director at the union's Las Vegas convention in April. But as general counsel, he is still trying to run the union behind the scenes. This has produced a

Australian champion and an Olympic competitor. In 1922, when he was 31 years old and making a living as a swimming instructor, he was attending a surf carnival when a young bather was attacked repeatedly by a shark. Beaurepaire swam with another man to aid the victim; between them, they brought the mortally hurt youth ashore. Acclaimed for their bravery, the pair was awarded medals and money from a public subscription, of which Beaurepaire received 500 pounds -- about \$2,500. His story could have stopped there, but it didn't. With the award money he opened a tire-repair shop and prospered. In 1934 he raised capital to start manufacturing tires. By 1940 he was so successful that he was elected Lord Mayor of Australia's second largest city, Melbourne, and in 1942 he was knighted. When he died in 1956 of heart disease at the age of 65, he left an \$18-million industrial empire employing 4,000 persons, and a personal fortune, after notable philanthropies, of over \$2 million. From his good deed had come wealth, fame and honors to a degree unique among 20th-century heroes.

control of the United States and thereby the entire world. In May, 1919, the Allied Forces captured their "Rules for Revolution" in Dusseldorf, Germany. They read:  
"A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness."  
B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:  
1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.  
2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.  
3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.  
4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.  
5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.  
6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.  
7. By specious argument, cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues -- honesty, sobriety, self-restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless."

For many unbelievers, the cry has been, "It can't happen here." These people might be propaganda and have made no attempt to hid the facts that of these "Rules" are being they are trying to eventually get carried out right now. HLH

Things have come to a parlous state if Cabinet officers must barter away peoples basic freedoms to win labor union support for their pet projects."

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

H.L. Hunt Says

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE  
For 50 years the communists have been voicing their here. These people might be propaganda and have made no attempt to hid the facts that of these "Rules" are being they are trying to eventually get carried out right now. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Tough new man: National Auto strike would cost union more than \$350 million.

Washington, D.C.: -- That suave, but quick-tempered, virtually anonymous Leonard Woodcock who is handling his Harry Trumanesque task of running the United Auto workers (UAW) did not take over Walter Reuther's empire to liquidate it. But if he leads his mammoth union into a general strike against the Big Three car manufacturers late this summer, he can about and pound the table, kick it and revert to the Anglo-Saxon like a prize-winning neo-college daily.

Sometimes at small high command strategy meetings, he has sat back, let "Walter" talk along with the others, waited a long while, then moved in with answers and figures parading like old-fashioned ROTC graduates all in a glistering row.

He is, in his fashion, a British type, Harold Wilson kind of Fabian socialist, with a small "s". But he isn't exactly pushing to demand public ownership of production in general or the auto industry in particular. He is campus-conscious because of his children, his inclination and low boiling point temperament. He is gung ho on the dissenters' liberties and civil rights.

He will out-Truman Truman. Already he has had his way in the high command by appointing his close friend and relative by marriage, Irv Bluestone, who, if he weren't 53, I'd call an old-fashioned whiz kid, co-director of the GM Dept. Mr. Bluestone's son is married to Mr. Woodcock's daughter.

Woodcock, who takes a long time to work things out before he lays them almost immovably on the table, along with Bluestone will be a tough combination to beat. The new leader is not a comma chaser as was "Walter" so he won't worry too much about the rhetoric. He knows he has to deliver. But what? Whatever it is he gets for his 700,000 auto industry followers will affect all of America's mass industry -- next year's steel, can, container, copper, aluminum etc., negotiations and hundreds of Big Three auto plants across the world.

"Auto" is more than a wage settlement. It is an international industrial and political phenomenon.

What Messrs. Woodcock and Bluestone want, some of us know. What they'll get no one knows. But they will seek a big cash wage raise, closer to 10 per cent a year than the 7 and 8 per cent now being predicted. They will push for \$500 monthly pension after 30 years. They will hook the wage demand to the cost of living index. They will seek additional vacations including a full week between Christmas and New Year's at full pay. They will ask for a \$100 vacation bonus.

They will demand the right to reject overtime, which now is mandatory in the auto plants.

With almost 100,000 now jobless in the field, they will seek quicker and fuller supplemental unemployment benefits. All these demands appear to be "musts," the rest is gravy.

The cost over a three-year or 40-month contract will run well into the billions.

It looks like the boys will be in the trenches by Christmas -- on the auto front.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - An Israeli bomb, exploding near the Cairo-American school in the Cairo suburbs, came close to blowing up 200 American school children last January.

The incident was ignored by U.S. newsmen who discounted the report as Arab propaganda. However, my associate Les Whitten visited the school and talked to witnesses. From non-Arab sources, most of them American parents, he confirmed that the bomb had struck while the school was in session.

As the youngsters recited their lessons, a monstrous explosion shattered a school window and caused pandemonium inside the school. Two teachers became hysterical. Others hastily herded the children under desks.

The attacking plane was an Israeli fighter-bomber, probably a Phantom, which dived on an army camp next to the school. The bomb landed near a fence which divides the school yard from the army camp.

On the army side of the fence, at least a dozen Egyptian soldiers were killed and perhaps 30 wounded. The official Egyptian figures vary from those given by persons on the scene.

The school, of course, was disrupted. At least one father, an employee of a U.S. firm, asked his company for an immediate transfer and withdrew his child from the school. In addition to the 200 American students, 100 other children of wealthy foreign families also attended the school.

Footnote: The Cairo-American school, a million-dollar, brick-and-glass edifice, was built by the U.S. in the fashionable suburb of Maadi. The Egyptian authorities, in a pique, ordered it closed after the 1967 Arab-Israeli six-day war.

It was Nathaniel Hawthorne who observed, "Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important, in some respect, whether he chooses to or not."

Although cynics doubt that



## Slam Against Chicago

## Is Self Incriminating!

Dear Ann Landers: I know you'll never print this because it's a slam against your city, Chicago, but here it is anyway. We moved here from Montana - where folks treat each other with consideration. Chicagoans have the louisiest manners in the world. For example on the buses, people who don't have seats think nothing of asking a stranger who is seated to hold their packages, purses and what have you. I've gotten spots on my coat from leaky lunch bags and a rip in my sweater from a child's toy. This morning was the last straw - a woman asked me to hold her baby. You can guess what happened. When I handed her back the sopping wet child all she could say was "Oh, my goodness!"

If you have any explanation for such slobbish behavior on the part of your fellow citizens, I'd like to hear it. - Irate Man From Montana

Dear Irate Man: I thought until I read your signature that you were a woman! I can offer no defense for people with such gall that they would ask strangers to hold their lunches and parcels. But that last incident is another ball of wax, my friend. A man who would remain seated on a bus and let a woman stand with a baby in her arms deserves whatever he gets.

Dear Ann Landers: Until six weeks ago I was going with a very interesting guy. A buddy of his came to town and asked me to get him a date. So I fixed him up with my best friend. The four of us went out together. After that evening my very interesting guy never called me again. He has been seeing my "friend"

almost every night. I tried to act as if I didn't care, but I cared plenty. Not because I lost him to her, but because she thought so little of our friendship that she accepted a date with him when she knew he was mine. Finally I got fed up pretending. I lost my cool and told her exactly how I felt. She was dumbfounded - acted as if she had no idea I was hurt.

Am I justified in my feelings that she betrayed me? Please comment. - Kansas City Kitty

Dear Kitty: The guy you refer to as "yours" obviously was not. You didn't lose him. You never had him. A woman rarely loses a man to someone else. He first loses his interest in her - then someone else comes along.

Bury the hatchet and pass the peace pipe.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a friend who is a perfect gentleman, but he has an oddball habit which baffles me. He extends his left hand instead of his right when greeting friends. At first I thought his hand might be crippled by arthritis, or an accident, but I've watched him carefully and he uses his right hand normally. Last night I decided to ask him why he prefers to shake left-handed. He replied, "It's a Scout custom." I didn't want to show my ignorance. What is he talking about? - Not Smart

Dear Not: In the manual of English Scouting, "Tenderfoot Scout," it says, "When a famous Ashanti chief surrendered to Lord Baden-Powell, the latter extended his right hand as a token of friendship. The chief insisted on shaking with the left hand, explaining that the bravest of the brave shake hands with the left hand, since, in order to do so, he must throw away his greatest protection - the shield." Scouts shake hands with the left hand as proof of good faith and true friendship.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism - Hope and Help," by Ann Landers.

Love is...



## NOTICE!

Sikeston Children's Story Hour will begin June 16, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday in Sikeston Public Library at 1 p.m. for a six week period ending July 23.

There will be stories, movies and records, following the same basic program as last summer.

Movies for Tuesday will be "Sparky the Cat" and "Frisky the Colt." Mrs. Jeanne Weichand is in charge of the programs.



## SNOWBALLS ON FIRE

1 quart vanilla ice cream  
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 jar (7 1/2 ounces) marshmallow topping  
Sugar cubes  
Lemon extract

Scoop vanilla ice cream into balls; roll quickly in flaked coconut. Place in freezer until ready to serve.

To prepare sauce combine milk, butter and salt in saucepan and bring just to a boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Add chocolate morsels and vanilla; stir until blended and smooth. Gradually beat in marshmallow topping. Place in fondue saucepan; keep warm. Moisten sugar cubes with lemon extract; place on top of ice cream balls in serving dishes. Ignite sugar cubes. When flame has died away, remove sugar cubes and serve snowballs with warm chocolate sauce.

YIELD: 8 servings.



## BOMBE GEORGETTE

1 quart butter pecan ice cream  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup

Chill a 2-quart bombe mold. Line with butter pecan ice cream and freeze until firm. Slightly soften vanilla ice cream and stir in maraschino cherry syrup; turn into center of mold. Freeze until firm. To unmold, dip bombe quickly into hot water, dry and invert on a chilled serving platter. Place in freezer until ready to serve. Serve with Praline Sauce.

YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

## Praline Sauce

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups packed brown sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
2 cups pecan halves

Melt butter in blazer of chafing dish over direct heat. Stir in light corn syrup and brown sugar; cook 5 minutes. Add pecans. Serve over sliced bombe.



## STRAWBERRIES CARDINAL

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate or orange liqueur  
1 pint strawberries, washed, hulled and halved  
Vanilla ice cream  
Toasted sliced almonds  
Chopped pistachio nuts

Combine butter, sugar and juice in blazer pan over direct flame. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add strawberries and heat. Serve over vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle with toasted sliced almonds and pistachio nuts.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

## A Variety of Vessels

## Launch Great Parties

## meetings and things

## WEDNESDAY

OES Birthday Club meet for dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

## THURSDAY

Circle 1, 9:30 with Mrs. Tanner Dye; 3, Heritage House at 9:30 4, Mrs. Robie Lennox at 1:30; 6, Mrs. Earl Allen at 2 p.m.; 9, Mrs. Morris French at 7:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Schulte Guild, picnic at Mrs. Ira Keller at 6:30 Thursday

## ALL WEEK

Revival at Blodgett Church of Christ Monday through Sunday, 8 p.m. each evening. Guest speaker Lowell Blasingame.

## Bolster Their Diet

Three wild plants ("papalo," "whitely Mary" and "bata bata") are used by Virgin Islanders to bolster their diet. The plants, cooked with fish and meat, make a pungent stew known as "kalaloo."

## A &amp; W SPECIALS

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Chili Dog 5 For \$1.00

BABY BURGERS 6 FOR \$1.00

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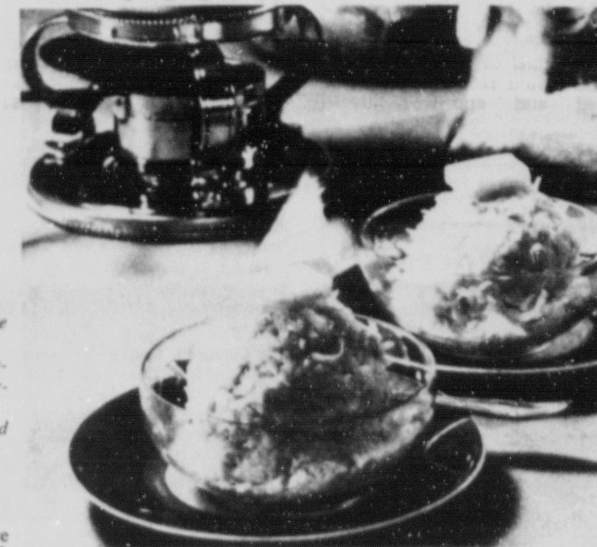
THE PERFECT GIFT



"SANPANS IN HONGKONG," a painting by Jack Starr, a foreign artist, one of a dozen paintings being displayed at Two Tony's this month, and owned by Jim and Hazel Hobbie, 605 Park. The painting is being admired by Lynn Lamarque of Morehouse, and Carolyn Evans of route one.



"A PERU MOUNTAIN VILLAGE," painting by an unknown artist and on display this month in Two Tony's restaurant, is from a collection belonging to the Hobbies (see accompanying story).



SNOWBALLS ON FIRE... traditional dessert

## A Variety of Vessels Launch Great Parties

The "chafing dish" comes from the French *chauffeur*, meaning to heat. Adds warmth to parties, too... guests love the dramatic effect of a chafing dish. A chafing dish is any pan or vessel placed over a source of heat to warm, cook food at tableside. Serves a variety of heat to warm, cook food at tableside. Serves a variety of heat to warm, cook food at tableside. Serves a variety of heat to warm, cook food at tableside.

Here are the principal types of chafing-dish vessels: OMELET PAN... A heavy, wide, shallow pan used over direct flame. It's ideal for fast cooking and sauteing of meats, fish, eggs, fruits. The shape is handy for cooking meat and fish to be flamed. The name is somewhat of a misnomer... most cooks prefer to prepare omelets on the range, although the omelet pan may be used briefly for warming the omelet or preparing its sauce.

BLAZER PAN AND BAIN MARIE... The shallow top pan, or blazer, is used for cooking. The bottom pan, or Bain Marie, is a water bath, used in the same way as the water container of a double boiler. The name literally means "Marie's bath," but we don't know who Marie was or why she needed one. For dishes requiring direct heat, just use the blazer. For dishes that require the gentle heat of a double boiler... cream sauces, sauces with egg yolks... combine the blazer with the Bain Marie. Chafing dish recipes generally indicate when the Bain Marie is required.

EARTHENWARE FONDUE DISH... Flameproof dish traditionally used for cheese fondues, also handy for heating casseroles, stews, soups.

FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE PAN... A small pan with inward sloping sides designed for cooking cubes of meat on skewers or long forks in hot fat over direct heat.

The American Wood Council suggests that home buyers should give careful consideration to roof material. They should ask if the roof is a material that will need replacing in a few years, or if it is a durable covering such as cedar shingles or shakes which will last up to 30 years.

THE PERFECT GIFT

CORSAJE

SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

THE PERFECT GIFT

CORSAJE

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SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

THE PERFECT GIFT

CORSAJE

SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!

## Globe-Round Travelers Settle In Sikeston ...

## Establish Home To Include Family 'Museum'

By BARBARA LACY

The robins egg blue house with the antique red door on Park, is a living museum - full of paintings, artifacts, curios and the people who love them.

The 12 paintings on display at Two Tony's restaurant sponsored by the Council on the Arts, now through July 4 are only a small sample of the Hobbles' wide reaching collections.

It started when Jim and Maige Hobbie were married and moved to West Virginia, where Jim began working as an electrical engineer for Kaiser Engineering Co. Marge Hobbie began painting, something she hadn't done since high school. Jim painted and they began buying interesting things, such as the six foot petticoat mirror in a dark oak frame, presently leaning by their front door.

Now, after 19 years, four natural children and two foster children later, they have lived around the world and reflected in the mirror are not the standard made-in-Japan curios or display room furniture - but objects that appealed to them and fit into the family's way of life.

There is an abundance of paintings, furs, statues and art objects mixed with typewriters, sewing machines and children. While one room is vaguely called the museum room it is also referred to as the den and houses much of their collection that doesn't fit into the other rooms.

For the most part, their collection has blended into their life. For instance, some of their most beautiful possessions are also the most useful.

Three lush examples are the llama wool shag rug, the Hobbles' commissioned two of the room size area rugs, one natural color wool shag and the other identical except for a center motif. While in the rug shop Mrs. Hobbie spotted a black and white scroll patterned shag rug on the loom and fell in love with it.

It was being made, she found, for a New York designer who had sent a paper sketch to work from. When the rugmaker saw how much Mrs. Hobbie liked the rug, he decided, "New York man wait, this rug is for you."

"He's probably still waiting," Mrs. Hobbie sighed. "I'm afraid Peru is very much a land of manana."

They were able to have another item made that surprised them as well as their missionaries friends in Peru. "We had seen harps used at religious ceremonies and festivals and had been told that they were not sold to tourists, so I guess we shouldn't really have it," Mrs. Hobbie confided.

"However, we gave some money to our missionary friends who worked where they made the harps. They said that they'd ask if one could be made for us, but they added that they didn't think we'd ever see our money again."

But, it arrived several months later.

The harp was carried down the river on the back of a runner two days before the Hobbles left Peru. About 6 feet tall, it is made of light and dark mahogany and decorated, Peruvian style, in red, white green and blue paint.

Some pieces of their collections are impulse buys - like the Vicuna fur bought through a train window and the Peruvian painting bought from a door-to-door salesman. They aren't even sure of his name since it isn't on the picture.

Heritage House

"Heritage House is sponsoring an outing and picnic to the very scenic spot of Burdoville on SUNDAY, June 14.

Transportation will be by bus, and the group will leave from Heritage House at 12:30. Cost for the trip will be \$1.00 per person. To make reservation and for further information, you may call 471-8059 anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday of this week."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released Saturday:

Mary Johnson, Cairo, Ill.

Paul Nisworthy, Charleston

Mattie Riggs, Sikeston

Christean Long, Charleston

Georgia Hathorn, Charleston

Jeffery Stanfill, Sikeston

John Singleton, New Madrid

Yebbie Neal, Sikeston

Barbara Travis, Sikeston

Stacey Hatley, Vanduser

Ruby Myers, Sikeston

James E. Dye, New Madrid

Mrs. Patricia Robinson & Baby Girl, Sikeston

Robert Wallace, Sikeston

Neaty Warren, East Prairie

Enice Warren, Sikeston

Clement J. McFarling, Morehouse

Griff Estes, Matthews

Karen Kraus, Sikeston

L. Hamba Young, Sikeston

Bessie Harmon, East Prairie

Sunday:

Emery E. Brown, Wyatt

Mrs. Evis C. Tidwell & Baby Girl, Matthews

Ruth Catlett, New Madrid

Jerry Gammons, East Prairie

Maude Lamatus, New Madrid

Rachel Akers, Dexter

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Patricia Jones, Dudley

Christine McRoberts, Dexter

Delmar Whitley, Sikeston

Bonita Sawyer, Essex

Released:

Faye Burnett and daughter, Parma

Leland Reynolds, Dexter

Delmar Whitley, Essex

However, most of their paintings and art objects are by fairly well known artists in their own country.

One of the Peruvian oils is by a professor of art at a University there, a man who also dies wood carvings. They were lucky to be able to purchase one of his small carved wooden boxes, slightly bigger than a cigar box, with famous paintings carved in relief on the cover and sides.

Another Peruvian painting is by a painter well known for his calendar and poster work. One of their primitive bark paintings was done by an artist who had another of his pictures chosen to decorate the current one dollar bill in Australia.

The man they bought the bark paintings from is the only man who knows the Australian Aborigine's language, so they were able to get the story of the simple paintings.

Another interesting painting, were pictures. The man who not on display, is an Australian watercolor. It is unusual because, while watercolor is an old medium in most of the world, it was not known in Australia until a painter visited there in the early 20th century. One family in the interior began painting - the father has died but the sons have continued as landscape artists. Several years ago the family was featured in Life magazine.

"We were amazed when we saw the type of equipment they use - the most primitive of pots, native dyes, brushes made of kangaroo fur and hair from the dingo dog's tail.

Most of the time abroad, the Hobbles have lived in primitive lands - this is a polite way of saying that usually it's just the Americans who have plumbing. "Every country has been different," Mrs. Hobbie said. "In Australia we lived in the North east state of Queensland, sparsely inhabited farm area with little industry but rapidly growing. Our house, built for the Americans, was leased from the socialist government which owned everything. Our houses were scattered throughout the community - and it was the Americans, the mayor and a few rich citizens who had plumbing. Even the grade school had outhouses. But the high school, which was more recently built, had restrooms.

The Hobbles lived in an even more primitive area in Peru. Their house was one of those built for permanent residents of Southern Peru copper corporation who were to operate the Copper mine. Hobbie was helping built. The common house in that town was a one-room bamboo shack with numerous three wall rooms built onto it, forming other houses.

But the Hobbles have other papers, pamphlets and memorabilia that is in a more hectic order. This, Heather Hobbie, 15, plans to spend the summer organizing into research notebooks.

"We love foreign countries," Mrs. Hobbie said. "But we've found teenagers get tired of them. They like the American way of life."

At home at 605 Park are Jim and Marge Hobbie and their children, Jim, 17, Heather, Maria, 13, Scott, 8, and their foster children, Jim, 6, and Teresa, 5.

On display at Two Tony's Restaurant, from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. is a small sample of the Hobbles' interest - paintings they have collected - and ones they have painted themselves.

FOR SALE Beauty School established in 1946 in fast-growing Southeast Missouri town of 7,000 pop. easily accessible for students from 8 counties. Selling due to ill health. Address inquiries to BOX MO -100 c/o Sikeston Daily Standard.

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June 15-21

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It is a big idea, to build a better world. Will you help? Send your contribution.

Mail your check to: CARE Self-Help Program, New York 100



# Homers Still The Increase

## Orioles Being Pressured By New York, Detroit

## Major League Standings

## Sudakis Lends Helping Blast To Bill Singer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees are waiting for Sept. 15 and the Detroit Tigers are waiting for July 1, but the Baltimore Orioles may be getting the message right now that there's a race in the American League East.

"If this were Sept. 15 and we were three games behind, I might have something to say," said Ralph Houk after his Yankees nipped Kansas City 3-2 Sunday for their fifth straight victory and 10th in 11 games and remained three games behind Baltimore.

"They've got a good hitting ballclub," California's Lefty Phillips after the Tigers pounded his Angels 8-4 "and if they're close when Denny McLain comes back on July 1 they can win it." The Tigers have won eight of 11 and trail Baltimore by eight games.

The Orioles, meanwhile, who had lost eight of 13 after opening

a 7½-game lead, righted themselves with a 4-2 triumph over Oakland on Dave May's two-run, two-out homer in the 10th inning.

Elsewhere, Minnesota routed Boston 10-2, Washington swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 8-4 and 5-3 and Cleveland crushed Milwaukee 9-2.

The Yankees fell behind when Amos Otis doubled, Joe Keough singled and Ed Kirkpatrick doubled. But they battled back after Dick Drago retired the first 12 batters, scoring a run in the fifth on singles by Roy White and Danny Cater and a double play and knocking it in the eighth on singles by Gene Michael, pinch-hitter Pete Ward and Horace Clarke.

They scored the winning run in the ninth when White got a fly ball double which right fielder Pat Kelly lost in the sun

and Thurman Munson drilled a pinch single.

Detroit's Willie Horton belted the first of two solo homers in the second inning off Clyde Wright and the Tigers wrapped it up with four runs in the third as Dick McAuliffe singled for one run and Bill Freehan singled home two more.

Norm Cash hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Horton unloaded again in the seventh while Jim Fregosi and Alex Johnson homered for the Angels, who fell 3½ games behind Minnesota in the AL West.

The Tigers are hoping to stay reasonably close for the rest of the month until McLain, their ace pitcher, comes off his gambling suspension.

"Denny can come back and step right into the rotation," said manager Mayo Smith. "I don't expect him to start right off, but he'll work in and when

he gets in the groove he usually pitches complete ballgames."

May, who entered the Baltimore-Oakland game in the eighth inning as a defensive outfield replacement, hit his homer off Fred Talbot after Frank Robinson led off the 10th with a pinch single.

A walk, Ellie Hendricks' single, Felipe Alou's error and a single by Jim Palmer gave the Orioles two runs in the second off John "Blue Moon" Odom, but the A's nicked Palmer, 9-3, for two in the seventh on a bunt single, Reggie Jackson's double, Sal Bando's sacrifice fly and a single by Alou.

Minnesota's Jim Holt tripled to trigger a four-run fourth-inning burst and capped another four-run flurry in the eighth with a two-run homer as the Twins shelled Boston. Bert Blyleven worked only five innings but won his second game in three decisions since being called up from the minors 10 days ago.

Aurelio Rodriguez, who homered for the Senators in the opener, hit another homer and three singles and drove in three runs in the nightcap against the White Sox. Frank Howard also homered in the first contest, his 18th of the season and second three-run shot in as many games.

Eddie Leon and Vada Pinson each drove in three runs for the Indians as bonus baby Steve Dunning, a Stanford University ace who signed a \$50,000 contract a week ago after being selected in the free agent draft, won his pro debut with a fivehit, five-inning stint. One of the hits was Tommy Harper's two-run homer.

Leon had a homer, double and bases-loaded single while Pinson produced his with a pair of doubles and a sacrifice fly.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division

Team	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	39	29 .650
New York	36	24 .600
Oakland	29	27 .518
Boston	27	27 .491
Washington	28	30 .483
Cleveland	24	32 .429

West Division

Team	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	36	18 .567
California	35	24 .593
Oakland	33	27 .550
Chicago	22	38 .367
Kansas City	20	37 .351
Milwaukee	18	41 .305

Saturday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Cleveland 12, Chicago 7		Detroit 6, California 5	
Boston 6, Minnesota 4		New York 9, Kansas City 4	
Sunday's Results			
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5		Washington 12, Chicago 7	
Detroit 8, California 4		Baltimore 4, Oakland 2	
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4		San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2	
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3		Houston 5, Montreal 2	
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 2		Sunday's Results	
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4		San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1	
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 5		Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1	
Montreal 2, Houston 1		Today's Games	
St. Louis (Torres 4-6) at San Diego (Dobson 5-5)		Houston (Griffin 2-7) at Philadelphia (Jackson 1-5)	
Pittsburgh (Walker 5-3) at Los Angeles (Moeller 2-1)		N Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta at Montreal, N		Cincinnati at New York, N	
Houston at Philadelphia, N		Chicago at San Francisco, N	
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West Division

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division

Team	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	39	29 .650
New York	36	24 .600
Oakland	29	27 .518
Boston	27	27 .491
Washington	28	30 .483
Cleveland	24	32 .429

West Division

Team	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	36	18 .567
California	35	24 .593
Oakland	33	27 .550
Chicago	22	38 .367
Kansas City	20	37 .351
Milwaukee	18	41 .305

Saturday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Cleveland 12, Chicago 7		Detroit 6, California 5	
Boston 6, Minnesota 4		New York 9, Kansas City 4	
Sunday's Results			
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5		Washington 12, Chicago 7	
Detroit 8, California 4		Baltimore 4, Oakland 2	
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4		San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2	
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# WE HAVE IT ALL

**VARIETY  
QUALITY  
LOW PRICES**

**PRICES GOOD  
THRU JUNE 22**

**STORE HOURS:**  
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
MON. THRU FRI.  
AND 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
SATURDAY

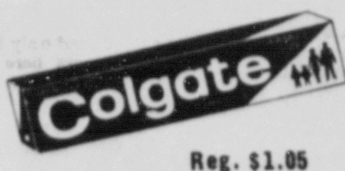
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## BARGAIN SPECIALS

**KLEENEX TOWELS** 3 FOR 99¢  
**BOUTIQUE TOWELS** 34¢  
**KOTEX SUPER 48's** \$1.55  
**KLEENEX NAPKINS** 2 FOR 24¢

### Toothpaste

Family Size



Reg. \$1.05

**59¢**

### Feen-a-mint

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20 TREATMENT

**49¢**

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**New!  
clean 'n  
treat™**

The only  
first aid pad  
that cleans and  
medicates without hurting

## CHECK THESE VALUES AND SAVE

**BABY MAGIC POWDER** 10 OZ. REG. \$1.15 **69¢**  
**BABY MAGIC POWDER** 9 OZ. REG. 79¢ **49¢**  
**MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT** 10 OZ. REG. \$1.49 **89¢**  
**BABY MAGIC OIL** 10 OZ. REG. \$1.15 **69¢**  
**BABY MAGIC OIL** REG. 69¢ 4 OZ. **49¢**  
**PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO** REG. \$1.59 **99¢**  
**PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO** REG. \$1.98 **79¢**



REGULAR 2 FOR \$1.09

**NOW  
2 for  
88¢**

EVEREADY  
TWIN PACK  
BATTERY  
C OR D



**2 FOR 25¢**

from the HOUSE of STYLE

**Fem Spray Mist** 79¢  
**Ipana Toothpaste** FAMILY 49¢



**COUPON  
WORTH 30¢**

REGULAR PRICE 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**

COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 22

## Wizard Charcoal Lighter



**1 PINT 26¢**  
**1 QUART 36¢**  
**½ GALLON 69¢**



**LISTERINE**

1 QT. REG. \$2.19 **\$1.29**

14 OZ. REG. \$1.19 **69¢**

**EFFERDENT 48's**

REG. \$1.09 **69¢**

**Lasting Beauty**

REG. \$2.12 **\$1.39**

WHITEMAN'S

**29¢ COLORING BOOKS 9¢**

HELENE CURTIS

SALON  
FORMULA  
CONCENTRATE



**CREME  
RINSE  
49¢**

REG. \$1.29

SALON  
FORMULA  
CONCENTRATE

**SHAMPOO**

**49¢**

REG. \$1.19



DERMA FRESH

**LOTION**

**2 FOR**

**99¢**

REG.  
\$1.00  
EACH

OFFICIAL  
Major League  
All-Star Election

**VOTE FOR YOUR  
ALL-STAR TEAM**



PLATINUM PLUS

**BLADES** \$1.00 **54¢**

SUPER SS **BLADES** \$1.45 **92¢**

SUPER SS **BLADES** 69¢ **49¢**

ADJUSTABLE **BANDS** \$1.00 **54¢**

ADJUSTABLE **BANDS** **97¢**

**ENDEN SHAMPOO**

REG. \$1.00 **59¢**

REG. \$1.69 **99¢**

SUAVE  
BUBBLE BATH

**OIL BEADS**

REG. \$1.00 **49¢**

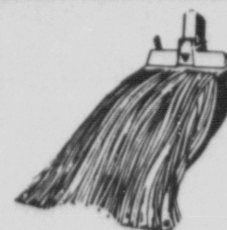


HIDDEN  
MAGIC

**HAIR  
SPRAY**

REG. \$1.98

**89¢**



NO. 216

**SPONGE MOP**

NO. 261

**NYLON MOP**

NO. 272

**BROOM**

NO. 214

**WET MOP**



**WINDEX**

15 OZ

**39¢**



**BEHOLD**

7 OZ

**59¢**





## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Sheet Under Tablecloth Solves Slipping Problem

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My flannel-backed plastic tablecloth would not stay in place on the table. A friend suggested a fitted sheet on the table under the cloth. I made one that fits my table by cutting the end off a sheet and sewing plastic around each corner. It works wonderfully.—MRS. R. B.

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am very fond of a fairly expensive leather purse but the double short straps are a problem. The tops look fine but the undersides of the straps are wearing thin, cracking and peeling. I know they will not hold much longer and would like to know if some reader has a solution to my problem.—JILL

DEAR POLLY and Donna—I have made several of those pictures with velvet backgrounds and find a nice soft paintbrush works wonders for dusting them, especially in the hard-to-get-to places.—M. S.

DEAR POLLY—I had the same problem that Donna has with dusting my pictures with velvet backgrounds until I discovered that a small lint pickup roller works nicely in the larger spaces. An inch or two of masking or cellophane tape placed on the fingertip with the sticky side out will pick up dust along the irregular edges near the seeds or stones and a larger piece could be used on some of the more open spaces.—MRS. F. L. B.



DEAR POLLY—If Mrs. F. J. E. likes to have a raised effect to appliques on pictures, children's clothes and baby quilts she can cut old nylons into strips and stitch a patch of this on the back of the cut-out, following the outline of the object. Leave a small place open when the applique is applied and stuff with strips of nylon until the desired effect is attained, then finish stitching.—LOUISE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

## Highway Study Shows

### Most Wrong-Way Accidents Caused By Human Error

Most wrong-way freeway ineffective," he says. "Physical barriers such as these frequently create as many hazardous conditions as they solve." The current Department study is being used to determine the locations where there appear to be a high concentration of these that a total of 61 per cent of the wrong-way incidents, in an wrong-way accidents during the past four years have been caused by offenders who were either intoxicated or intentionally trying to take a short cut.

Another 37 per cent of the drivers said they were confused and only two per cent blamed inadequate signing.

At the same time, the survey noted a "dramatic decrease" in wrong-way driving accidents since uniform standards of signing were initiated by the Commission in 1967.

There were 35 accidents caused by wrong-way drivers during the first ten months of 1969, five of them fatal accidents in which eight people were killed.

During the same ten-month period, there were 40,390 accidents and 926 total fatalities on Missouri highways. This means that nine one-hundredths of one per cent (.09%) of all accidents on the state system were caused by wrong-way drivers. Nine-tenths of one per cent (.09%) of all fatalities were caused by wrong-way drivers.

Figures for the four years on drivers intercepted by the Highway Patrol while making wrong-way movements are: 1966, 247; 1967, 239; 1968, 148; and 1969, 143.

Although statistically the problem accounts for a very small proportion of accidents and deaths on the State Highway System, it still presents a major problem to the Department.

"Wrong-way accidents are particularly disturbing to the public not only because they are generally violent and severe, but also because they are nearly impossible to prevent by defensive driving," says W. H. Dill, division engineer for Maintenance and Traffic.

"There is no protection against this person who somehow gets into the wrong lane of traffic and is attempting to proceed against the normal flow."

The decrease noted in the wrong-way accidents in the last two years of the study corresponds to a change in standard signing which was instituted by the Department in December of 1967.

At that time a red "Wrong Way" sign was made standard to be placed below the already standard white on black "Do Not Enter" sign.

At least four states adjacent to Missouri are now utilizing this type of signing or something quite similar.

During past years a large body of research has been tested to solve the problem, much of it in the area of physical barriers.

In spite of much study on the subject, drivers continue to confound the safety experts, says Dill.

"Even spikes in the road and tire shredders are relatively

gentleman like you," the second senator said.

Then, later in the debate, Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis, asked for the floor. Then senator from the 14th District called the debate a farce and went even further to include the entire legislative session.

"Governor Hearnes called us down here for this special legislative session to appropriate funds," he said. "And there are no funds to appropriate. There are several worthy projects which need funds, but there simply is not enough to go around."

"The blame doesn't belong here in this legislature, Prange continued. "It belongs on the second floor (where the governor's office is located). We are frustrated and the reason is that Governor Hearnes wouldn't put in a call for more revenue. I don't believe these two experiments should be voted down because of our frustrations."

At the same time, some lawmakers were rejecting the governor's public position that the state was financially pinched.

When the bills came out of the House Appropriations committee in early May, it was announced that all but less than \$500,000 of the proposed \$7.9 million revenue surplus would be used up by additions to the budget.

As the budget went through the amendment process on the House floor, about \$25 million was added. This should have left a comparable deficit. But when the House stopped action on the bills, the deficit was only \$3.9 million.

The shaky \$7.9 million surplus had withstood \$25 million in amendments with only a slight deficit resulting.

Legislators in both chambers, including Balcswell and Edward Lineham, D-St. Louis, in the Senate and Richard Marshall, R-Webster Groves, and A. Robert Pierce, R-Cape Girardeau, in the House, charged that the state's assets appeared lower than they really were because Gov. Hearnes had shut down the movement of cash from the tax-collecting agencies to the bank—the "pipeline" as they call it.

Indicating the Revenue Department, Lineham said, "There's some hanky-panky going on over there."

Hearnes, and all the other state officials, however, denied that such a thing was taking place.

State sales tax collector R.H. Jordan blamed a drop in sales and use tax collections from \$92 million in May 1969 to \$77 million in May of this year on the strike by St. Louis teamsters. The suggestion that he was withholding sales tax checks to make the state's financial picture look bad was "ridiculous," he said.

Nonetheless, several legislators believed they had been deceived. And even chickens make them a little irritable.

## Manhattan Under Siege

"The bridges linking Manhattan Island with the outside world began blowing at precisely twelve minutes after three." Thus begins a novel that is, observed CBS Dimension, "like reading tomorrow's history today."

Edwin Corley's bestseller, SIEGE, arrives in paperback on January 20th in an Avon edition.

SIEGE carries the black/white conflict to its ultimate extreme in a startling projection of a militant black take-over of Manhattan aimed at gaining a separate state for black Americans.

As its plot builds, the novel's scene shifts from Saigon to Watts, Washington, and New York, mingling such recent historical events as the assassination of Malcolm X, the Vietnam War, and the Watts riots with the fictional people and happenings of its story.

Edwin Corley's extensive research for SIEGE, working with a former Special Forces Captain, included driving a jeep around Manhattan Island over a period of six months, scrutinizing the National Guard "Skyhawk" contingency plans for uprising, and studying the New York City Police plans and the old civil defense plans.

The attack described in SIEGE, says the author, is based on the weaknesses he discovered in these defense systems. For example, vital to the rebellious forces in the novel is the fact that no police car can communicate directly with another; all calls must go through a central office. (Mr. Corley has reported his findings to the New York City Police Department and the National Guard in the hope that these conditions will be corrected.)

On the plot that is the result of Edwin Corley's research, Representative Adam Clayton Powell commented, "Totally plausible, totally plausible, and totally practical."

Edwin Corley wrote SIEGE because he saw his country drifting toward disaster, a second revolution which he hoped might be averted if people understood what was happening behind the scenes.

Now the author says, "When I wrote SIEGE, over two years ago, I was concerned that certain things might happen, and thought that a novel dealing with them, could possibly alert

blacks and whites to the danger. Since then, so many fictional incidents in SIEGE have come to pass in real life—the concerted attacks on Black Panthers, the riots in Newark and Detroit, the steady move toward separatism instead of integration—that I am sorely afraid we are in danger of a bloodbath that will ensue in the most severe repression of the black man since the post Reconstruction days."

Reactions to SIEGE have varied widely—from the author's life being threatened to his being offered opportunities to penetrate the black movement to see how far behind his thinking really was.

Largely self-educated, Edwin Corley, a former Vice President of one of the top ten advertising agencies in the United States, has been writing poems, stories, plays and films since he got his first byline at the age of twelve. He has won a total of three Robert Flaherty Awards and a Silver Medal at the Cannes Festival for his films.

Mr. Corley's next book, THE JESUS FACTOR, is scheduled for publication June. It will be

followed by AIR FORCE ONE, a history of Presidential planes, which the author is now researching.

Edwin Corley lives with his wife and children in New York City.

Some Comments on SIEGE: "SIEGE is a first-rate adventure thriller... Corley's film background has served him in good stead. SIEGE moves at a fast-paced clip, clarifying frighteningly our country's racial polarization, and building in intensity and excitement up to the last chapters."—Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

"SIEGE is explosive, well-researched, professionally plotted... It is too powerful to be ignored— not by anyone who remembers what has happened in Los Angeles, Detroit, Newark, and in a half-dozen other American cities."—The Chicago Sun-Times

"SIEGE tackles the issue of 'black power' head-on with a plausibility that is rarely dispelled, leaving the reader, at its conclusion, with much food for thought... In writing this taut, well-constructed and

powerful novel, Mr. Corley obviously conducted painstaking research on the borough and on the workings of its government."—The Christian Science Monitor

"SIEGE is one of the most readable novels I have come across this season. It is fast-moving, graphic, believable—and frightening. Corley demonstrates a strong talent for searching into the minds behind the faces of his characters—black and white."—Arthur Hailey, author of AIRPORT

"SIEGE is totally possible, totally plausible, and totally practical."—Representative Adam Clayton Powell

GETTING SERIOUS ABOUT WOMEN'S LIBERATION ARCH BUCHWALD COMMERCIAL APPEAL NEW YORK — One of the many revolutions that has to be dealt with this year is the Women's Liberation Movement. Some men are treating it as a joke, but many are taking it seriously.

My friend Rowland said to

me the other evening in a bar in New York, "I don't know what to do."

"Why?" I asked. "I love my wife, but I believe in the Women's Liberation Movement."

"What do you mean?" "Well, the women are right. They say that marriage is wrong and that no woman should be tied to any one man."

"Is that what they say?" "Of course, and if you see it from their point of view, why should only one woman have access to me, when there are so many others that are just as deserving?"

"ROWLAND," I said, "are you sure that the Women's Liberation Movement was formed to share husbands?"

"Certainly. Most of us have been treating other women with 'benign neglect' for years, and now we're paying the penalty. By maintaining the status quo at home, we have encouraged less fortunate women to radicalize and try to win, through revolution, what they couldn't win through elections. You can't blame them for wanting a piece

of action."

"You're a true liberal, Rowly," I said. "I've become a realist," he said. "For years, like most married men, I was blinded to the oppression of women around me. I knew they were in chains, but I was afraid to speak up and to act on their behalf. I rationalized by saying, 'If I can keep my wife happy, I'm doing enough.' But I was living a lie. The only road to true equality is to make every woman happy, regardless of the sacrifices it entails."

"That's beautiful," I said. "When women ask to be liberated," Rowland said, "they are asking to be treated as human beings, no more, no less. They want dignity, understanding and someone who cares. If that demands a revolution, then I say I will become part of their revolution."

"You're a saint, Rowland. A saint."

"I'm only doing what is right," he said modestly. "There comes a time in a man's life when he must stand up and

be counted."

"Have you discussed this with your wife?"

"That's what I've been trying to tell you. I'm staying in town by myself tonight."

today's **FUNNY**

**BACHELORS  
FEEL AT HOME  
WHERE THEY HANG  
THEIR HATS--  
HUSBANDS  
WHERE THEY  
HANG THEIR  
HEADS**

Thank to  
S. S. Biddle  
Terre Haute, Ind.

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each "funny" used. Send yours to Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## Celotex CEILING TILES - Beautiful, Washable and Easy to Install

Rondelay  
12" x 12".....20¢  
#210138

Montrose  
12" x 12".....20¢  
#210112

Perforated  
Acoustical  
12" x 12".....16¢  
#210195

The "goes with anything" tile at prices that will please you. Tiles blend with any decor. They have a plastic finish that is easy to wash and have tongue and groove joints for easy fast installation.

## Suspended 2' x 4' LAY-IN PANELS

Panels are made to fit easily into grid systems. White surface. #210252

Sculptured  
2' x 4'.....12¢ ft.  
Montrose  
2' x 4'.....14¢ ft.

20" Electric WINDOW FAN #012989  
Reg. 16.95  
**11.88**  
Plastic moulded grille. 3 speed Hi - Lo - Off.

1/2 inch x 50 foot GARDEN HOSE #007187  
Made of durable plastic - ready lawn use or any outside chore.  
Jet Spray Nozzle.....67¢

3 Lite FIR DOORS  
Reg. 21.43  
**19.43**  
1 1/2 x 32 x 80 in. Choose from our large selection of quality doors.  
3 Lite, 1 3/8 x 32 x 80 ins.,.....16.64



Just Say Charge It!  
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

**MOORE'S**  
MISSOURI CO.  
Your Discount Center  
for Lumber, Plywood, &  
BUILDING SUPPLIES

## PLYWOOD

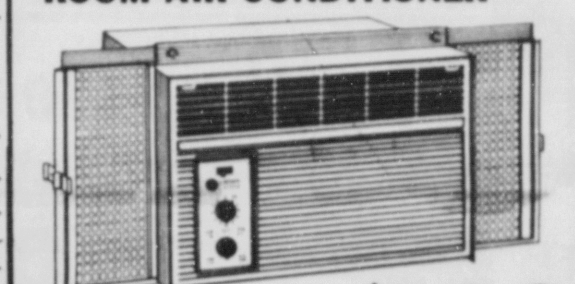
### SANDED

1/4X4X8 AD EXT \$3.29  
3/8X4X8 AD EXT \$3.95  
3/4X4X8 AD EXT \$6.95  
3/4X4X8 AB EXT \$7.95  
3/4X4X8X A-2 BIRCH \$13.95

### SHEATING

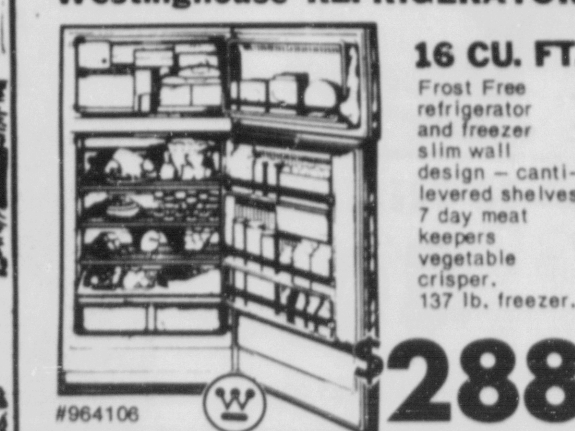
3/8X4X8 CD EXT \$2.60  
1/2X4X8 CD EXT \$3.25  
1/8X4X8 CD EXT \$3.95  
5/8X4X8 PORTICLE BOARD \$2.79

## Deluxe 5000 BTU Westinghouse ROOM AIR CONDITIONER



Plugs in like a lamp. Lightweight. Automatic eleven position thermostat. Adjustable air directional louvers. **\$138**

## Completely Frost-Free Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR



16 CU. FT. Frost Free refrigerator and freezer slim wall design - cantilevered shelves 7 day meat keepers vegetable crisper, 137 lb. freezer. **288**

Westinghouse CHEST FREEZER  
315 lb. capacity Slim wall design Lift out baskets Tumbler lock. **\$158**

SPECIAL ORDER #963207

## Vinyl Asbestos Floor TILE

22 patterns 12" x 12" Ctn covers 45 sq. ft. **17¢**

## ALUMINUM EMBOSSED GUTTERING

Reg. 18¢ per ft. Double lock seams and rolled edges. **10¢** per ft. 10 ft. section

Slightly Imperfect Doors Are Great Tablemakers  
80" high Various widths #792424

ON ROUTE 62 AT I-55  
471-3881 SIKESTON, MO.

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday open til 8 p.m. . . . Saturday open til 4 p.m.



## McMullin Bid Accepted for Paving

CHARLESTON -- On his salary, but the city would Tuesday the City Council not be responsible for the accepted a bid from W.S. attorney's court time, if the McMullin, of Sikeston to pave for closure were taken to court. 10 Charleston streets. Only one bid had been received.

Work is expected to begin next month.

The price will be \$2.25 per lineal foot for curb and gutter; \$1 per square yard on soilment and \$1.25 on asphalt.

The motion was that the city would stand behind the special street paving tax bills sold to the local bank by the paving contractor, up to the cost of the legal costs of any foreclosure proceedings which might be necessary to protect the interests of the bank.

The city attorney would handle the foreclosure as a part

St., Franklin St., Sherman St., S. High St., East Drive, Tom White St., and Elkins St.

In other business, two bids had been received for painting the water tower, but were tabled for the next meeting on July 14.

Council accepted an addressograph contract of \$367.68 per year.

An ordinance providing for "No Parking" on E. Marshall St. was tabled.

Mayor Wyman Beasley said that the council should not "make it any harder on merchants than we have to."

Councilman Bob Yates said the simplest solution was for people to be more careful and courteous.

A petition to leave "Stop" signs at 10th and State was approved.

A request for a reserved parking place on Main St. for Jim Hess was rejected.

Councilman Sam Story said that space could be reserved for loading zones, but not parking.

Mayor Beasley commented, "I bet you some of those parking meters don't take in more than 50¢ a month."

"And that on a Saturday afternoon," another

added.

A request to purchase a city owned house near City Hall was turned down.

A final request from a group of citizens for a leash law on dogs was tabled, council feeling that the present law was adequate.

"A town is for people, and when dogs start infringing on these rights, something should be done," City Manager Dick Martin said.

## ARMED FORCES

NINH HOA, VIETNAM -- Bruce G. DeField, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. DeField, 413 South Ninth St., Charleston, Mo., recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a cannoner with Battery B. 6th Battalion, 32d Artillery near Ninh Hoa, Vietnam.

"Aluminum was used in making pottery in Iraq more than 7,000 years ago."

## Mail Box

June 12, 1970

Dear Charlie:

I hope all your readers saw the article "What Can You Do?" by columnist Henry J. Taylor on your editorial page on Friday, June 12.

The TV Networks, our Senators, Representatives and those in other important positions are all influenced by the voice of the American People. If it is heard often enough.

I have written to many of the above mentioned on matters of concern, and all have acknowledged my letters. Their comments are not always in agreement with my views, but it is encouraging to know they are reading my mail.

Mr. Taylor states, "The pen is a mighty weapon." So far, we still have the freedom to express our opinions, and by doing so, this could be a positive step to take when asked, "What Can I Do?"

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant

## Tinnin Helped Bluff Get Youth Center

POPLAR BLUFF - State Senator Nelson B. Tinnin has succeeded in obtaining necessary appropriations to get Poplar Bluff's new Juvenile Training Center in operation in July.

He advised the Daily American Republic this morning that no changes were made in the bill at a Senate conference session last night and that \$310,000 in state funds has been assured to get the new state facility in full operation in July.

The Juvenile Training Center, a facility of the State Division of Training Schools will be located in the former Poplar Bluff Job Corps facility on Highway 67 a short distance north of the Highway 60 and 67 intersection.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes has asked for \$39,000 in his budget message for maintenance purposes at the facility and the house approved the governor's request for the \$39,000 item.

## Nixon Critics Play A Chancy Game

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)

Democratic leaders training hard for ways to cripple President Nixon in 1970 and beyond may be getting out on some perilously creaky limbs.

They are developing a greedy penchant for pronouncing failure before it is failure, for broad-stroke forecasts of permanently widened war, economic troubles approaching the disaster of depression, gaps that surely must run to the earth's core.

They had better watch out, in the interest of their own skins.

The President's difficulties are real enough, as everybody with enlarged TV eyeballs can tell. But some of them might ease off a good deal before the fall elections, and more than a few of the crisis-criers could wind up looking like fools. Not to mention losing their shirts in some key elections.

Nobody really knows, of course, how our Cambodian enterprise will finally shake down. But if organized U.S. combat units are out of there before June ends and the net of it somehow strikes the average American voter as good, the President might be a substantial gainer.

It is common in this town today to suggest that Nixon, by venturing over the border, may have indefinitely become entrapped by a combination of his own generals and the unpredictable Saigon military adventurers in Cambodia.

Yet he has already had some good fortune in portraying the U.S. move as a successful smashing of Red sanctuaries. And the President's eager adversaries cannot safely dismiss the idea, war being the uncertain thing it is, that Nixon's portrait of the Cambodian affair may prove real.

Furthermore, though the South Vietnamese persistently exhibit the small ally's stubborn insistence on doing their own thing, no key Democrat can really be sure that the final result of Saigon's military forays into Cambodia will be negative and thus a serious danger to the President's announced troop withdrawal program.

The Democrats, queried privately and publicly, concede they feel themselves on more comfortable ground when chopping at the President for not busting inflation and keeping unemployment from rising.

Even here, however, it might take only a couple of months of consistent good economic news in late summer and early fall to take the sting out of their economic argument against him.

Top Democrats make much of the fact they cannot match the President minute for minute on television, even when they are willing to pay for the time. Whenever in recent history could the "outs" do that?

As one seasoned White House man noted, not improperly, Democratic command of both houses of Congress gives the opposition ample chance to spotlight Nixon's image.

But they may get their whole pack in trouble if they whinny too loudly about Nixon's "crisis of confidence," only to find things turning much better for him in the months just ahead.

The Senate Appropriation's Committee reduced the \$39,000 amount to \$20,000.

Sen. Tinnin succeeded in getting the full \$310,000 amount added to the Senate Bill which was unchanged at the conference session last night.

Youth screened as capable of rehabilitation by the State Department of Training Schools will be moved to the new center for training in various industrial programs. It is expected that 75 youths will start training at the center, which has installations valued at over \$2,000,000, next month.

## McLuhan Needles Printed Media Of Advertising

CULTURE IS OUR BUSINESS. By Marshall McLuhan. McGraw-Hill, \$10.

McLuhan, the 20th century court jester, in this book apes the advertisements that appear in the printed media.

His approach is strictly nonsensical. For example the book's title is related to the contention that business, culture and government are all the same thing.

The format of the book is this: On the right-hand pages there are reproductions of various printed advertisements. On the left-hand pages there are quips, puns, quotations, news headlines, aphorisms, bits of trivia and half-digested (and occasionally inaccurate) snippets from the author's scrapbook. Some are repetitious.

Supposedly the verbal hash on the left-hand pages has something to do with the exhibits on the right-hand pages, but often there is little connection, if any.

There are the usual McLuhan gimmicks. For example, the reversed cliché: "Invention is the mother of necessity." Or some guff about consumers being producers, or war being equal to education. And he reverts to his old chant about television being a "cool" medium.

Miles A. Smith

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

4<sup>th</sup>

**Strip & Stick SELF ADHESIVE Carpet Tiles**

**12 x 12 44¢ each**

Reg. 49¢ each

Soft warm quiet Ozite carpet tiles are the easy way to new room beauty. Simply peel off back and lay on the floor - that's all there is to it. No waxing. No polishing. What could be easier? These tiles resist stains and are unaffected by mildew. Just wipe them clean.

#527085, -93, -101, -119

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

**Fine Broadloom CARPETING**

Tuf-Stuff

Choice of 3 colors

Level Loop Tweed in space dyed yarn of tweeds can be used in any room.

**SPECIAL VALUE 4<sup>44</sup> SQ. YD.**

**Owens Corning Fiberglas INSULATION**

70 sq. ft. Keeps your home warm in winter and cool in summer.

3 x 15 in summer.

6 x 15 - 50 sq. ft. .... 5.25

#232124

**36" Window or Door CANOPY**

Reg. 5.98

36"x31"

Green or white Made of cold rolled steel with decorative scroll braces. Weather proofed to resist rust.

**4<sup>88</sup>**

48" ..... 8.59

#490102

**Interior Wood SHUTTERS**

AS LOW AS

**69¢**

Ready to paint, stain or antique.

**Louvered Wood Bifold DOOR UNITS**

24 x 80"

Reg. 16.98

**14<sup>88</sup>**

2 door unit Full louver Provides attractive and practical closet closure. Keeps dust out and permits ventilation.

#700021

**Wood Screen DOORS**

Reg. 10.28

**9<sup>77</sup>**

32"x80" 5 panel

Priced to fit anyone's budget. Keeps flies out.

#708412

**Crown Royale PANELING**

Reg. 3.22

**2<sup>74</sup> 4'x8'**

Royale paneling contributes a light warm background or charming style to any room. And Royale cuts corners on cost with out the sacrifice of quality. You can do yourself of expensive and time consuming painting chores in a way that adds lifetime beauty to your home. Protective finish that resists stains. Durable and easy to clean. Wood finish with wide toned grooves.

#760009

**EVANS PRESTIGE PANELS 4'x8'**

The finest panels from the world's most exciting places. Panels to accent and enhance any decor.

<b>Tijuana Teak.....</b>	<b>12.38</b>
Reg. 14.38, #763755	
<b>Madera Walnut.....</b>	<b>12.88</b>
Reg. 13.69, #767269	
<b>Barcelona Pecan.....</b>	<b>12.77</b>
Reg. 13.73, #767293	
<b>Indian Rosewood.....</b>	<b>13.77</b>
Reg. 14.79, #764092	

**Just Say Charge It!**

**Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded**

BankAmericard

**MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.**

**Your Discount Center for Lumber, Plywood, & BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**Top Lighted Medicine CABINET**

Reg. 14.95

**12<sup>88</sup>**

Surface mounted Total bathroom illumination Stainless steel cabinet

090019#

Surface Mounted, Reg. 5.95 #610048 ..... 4.88

**All the Hot Water You Need 52 Gallon WATER HEATER**

Reg. 79.95

**69<sup>95</sup>**

#660217

SAVE 10.00

Electric Glass lined High Recovery U.L. approved

**Stainless Steel SINK**

Reg. 22.95

**18<sup>88</sup>**

32"x31" Self-rimmed Easiest to clean mirror finish.

#622225

Single Lever Faucet.....19.95

**Father's Day**

**JUNE 21**

**Give Him Something He'll Wear**

Surprise Dad with gifts he can really get into! Like these green and blue plaid Ben Hogan slacks. Sheik Jones is telling Charline Freeman, June Calendar Girl, how these permanent press slacks look great with an Enro Knit shirt of Ali Orlon Acrylic.

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**



# Sikeston Considered for Security Prison Site

KENNETT — Missouri Weekly has learned that the site for Missouri's maximum security penitentiary, a new multi-million facility designed to improve the state's penal system.

At least three towns in the Bootheel — Caruthersville, Steele and Sikeston — are receiving top consideration for the new penal installation, with two of these sites believed to be among the top contenders for the maximum security unit.

Only nine cities in the state are still in contention for the penitentiary, according to one state official, and several of these will be eliminated within the next few days because of unsatisfactory sites, excessive land costs or unacceptable soil.

John D. Paulus, Jr., chief of Missouri's Division of Planning and Construction, told Missouri Weekly that several communities had offered land that was not acceptable to the state. He admitted his office was looking more favorably upon those communities where the land was being donated.

Paulus, in declining to reveal the names of the communities

now in the top running, explained his office would make a firm recommendation to the Missouri Department of Corrections, which has the final authority in the prison site. "We will approach this planning program just as we do on other state building projects," Paulus said, "and we'll let the chips fall where they will."

The state planning and construction chief said architects in his office have been busy engaged in compiling statistical information for the Department of Corrections site committee. He said division architects expect to complete data on soil tests at the favored sites sometime within the next few days. As soon as this information is complete, Paulus said he will submit his information to the site committee.

At least two Bootheel towns — Steele and Sikeston — are believed to be among the top contenders for the maximum security unit. Caruthersville has offered a site, along the south edge of Highway 84 approaching the city, but a charge would be

made for the land.

At Steele, an offer has been made of free land, and a representative of that community recently appeared before the Department of Corrections site committee to make known the city's offer.

Land offered for the prison near Sikeston is also believed to have received favorable attention from the committee.

When planning on the project first got underway, 62 communities in Missouri expressed an interest in the proposed state installation. On-site inspections, many of which were eliminated from contention during this period.

Some \$760,000 is available for planning, site work, land costs and initial architect's fees, Paulus told Missouri Weekly. The state's last bond issue provided \$260,000 for planning of the maximum security unit, while an additional \$500,000 has been earmarked by the General Assembly for planning. Both of these amounts will have to be reappropriated by the next session of the legislature, Paulus explained, before the money can actually be spent.

Department of Corrections Director Fred T. Wilkinson has listed construction of a new state maximum security penitentiary as being a top priority item for the penal system. Wilkinson has been pleading for funds to construct the new unit for several years, and until the last General Assembly had failed even to receive planning funds. Governor Warren E. Hearnes has recommended both planning and construction money be appropriated by the General Assembly for the proposed penal unit.

The project maximum security penitentiary will house some 350 inmates, all of them classified as discipline problems and not eligible for imprisonment in either the Jefferson City prison or the minimum security prison at Moberly.

The original estimated cost of the penitentiary was placed at between \$6 and \$7 million, but Paulus told Missouri Weekly that because of several factors including higher building costs the project would probably be

bid at between \$8 and \$9 million.

Wilkinson has expressed a preference for the eastern half of the state in order that the new unit could be located in the eastern federal court area. Officials have said recently they would prefer the unit not be close to Jefferson City. One state official told Missouri Weekly that distance from Jefferson City is a plus factor, since officials are not anxious to create any related discipline problems between the two units.

The state's major penitentiary at Jefferson City has never been fully restored following riots there in the 1950s, and the penal unit is viewed as both obsolete and inadequate to handle an increasing prison population which, in recent years, has made discipline a major problem in Jefferson City.

Although the location of a large state facility in a community is seen as a major improvement by many civic groups, one of the greatest advantages seen is that of increased hotel, motel and

restaurant business for visitors and lawyers. It is believed the maximum security unit would employ some 150 to 175 men.

When the project was first proposed, few communities in the Bootheel expressed any interest in it because of the distance between the state capital and Southeast Missouri. Most of the initial offers for land came from communities in the central part of the state, but when any objection to distance was removed, several Bootheel communities submitted bids for the state facility.

In addition to Caruthersville, Steele and Sikeston, Missouri Weekly has learned that Fredericktown is also being considered as a possible site for the maximum security unit.

Paulus told Missouri Weekly that he expects a decision will be made on the location of the unit within a very short time. When soil tests are completed, all of the preliminary planning work by the Division of Planning and Construction will have been completed. This data will be forwarded to Wilkinson and his own site committee immediately, Paulus explained.

rates. In addition, law enforcement agencies absorb untold expense in handling complaints, investigating charges, and processing recovered vehicles. Thus, car thefts in spite of the theorists and apologists who try to minimize them - are not petty cash losses. When we consider the actual value of the stolen vehicle plus other miscellaneous expenses and the number of cars taken, we are talking about a crime problem which costs well over a billion dollars annually.

A violation related to auto theft also plaguing car owners is the theft of accessories. Modern automobiles can be bought or equipped with numerous expensive accessories. Most of these items are highly coveted by auto thieves, and of course, a ready market can be found for stereo equipment, radios, wheel discs, rearview mirrors, etc. When given the opportunity, thieves are also quick to take more essential equipment such as wheels, batteries, and even transmissions. It is almost impossible to place a cost figure on the theft of auto accessories, however, it is enormous and is still growing.

Auto theft is called the crime of opportunity, particularly where young people are concerned. In 1968, 79 percent of all auto thefts were committed by persons under 21 years of age. For a teenager, his first automobile theft is often considered a status symbol among his associates. In many instances, this is his first major criminal act. Under such circumstances, he is apt to be irrational, unpredictable, and easily excited. Thus, a stolen vehicle becomes a dangerous, if not lethal, weapon in his hands. Further, with an easy car theft behind him, a young person becomes more brazen and moved on to more serious crimes.

In recent years, automobile manufacturers have equipped cars with additional security devices to hold down theft. Law enforcement authorities have initiated campaigns against auto theft, encouraged car owners to take preventive action, publicized steps to deter car thieves, and worked hard to keep the spiraling violation under control. While some progress has been made, auto thefts keep climbing.

The professional car thief or hardened criminal will find ways to steal an automobile when he needs one. However, even he can be made to work at it, if theft opportunities are reduced. Easy car-theft opportunities will exist until car owners make a determined effort to protect their valuable property.

While American motorists do not drive about in solid gold limousines, aside from their purchases of homes, investments in automobiles represent the greatest single property expense insurance companies pay more of a family. Let the driver claims, their customers remember, therefore, when he necessarily pay higher premium parks and walks away from his

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Monday, June 15, 1970

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motor vehicle that, in effect and depending on the age and condition of his car, he is entrusting passively with a Federal Reserve note bearing the likeness of Grover Cleveland - \$1,000.

John Edgar Hoover, Director

Since 1962 Missouri's 114 counties have spent more than \$32 million of their share of the state motor vehicle fuel tax funds to improve and maintain county roads, according to Thomas A. David, director of highways.

State Highway Department records show that, as of December 31, 1969, the county share of County Aid Road Trust funds totaled \$35,714,923.31. Actual expenditures by counties were \$32,221,940.92, leaving a balance of \$3,492,982.39.

The CART fund program came into being after Missouri voters approved a constitutional amendment in March, 1962, raising the state motor vehicle fuel tax from three to five cents per gallon. Under the amendment counties receive five percent (one-fourth of a cent per gallon) of the five-cent tax. Cities of more than 200 population share 15 percent (three-fourths of a cent). The remaining four cents of the tax

goes to the State Highway Department.

County projects, under the amendment, must be approved by the Highway Department. The counties started receiving payments under the "CAR" program in May, 1962. In the same period 680 cities have shared about \$107 million from the tax.

Last year the 5-cent tax on motor fuel in Missouri produced \$119,219,992.53 of which the State Highway Department received \$94,749,223.15. The remaining \$24,470,769.38 went for cost of collection, refunds and to the counties and cities.

The accompanying list shows each county's share (from May 1962 to December 31, 1969) amount expended and balance.

Bollinger	\$176,003.1
Butler	\$280,766.6
Scott	\$223,503.8
Stoddard	\$434,263.3
Totals	\$35,714,923.3
	\$32,221,940.92
	\$3,492,982.39

Quartz is the most common and widely distributed of all minerals and is found in almost every kind of rock

## Animals In Cages

LONDON — Thousands of gawking visitors passed by the lion's cage of the Birmingham Zoo recently and were astounded to see a seated hominid. Children were requested not to feed him as he was fasting. Mr. George Robinson, 45, who is a member of Amnesty International, said from within the cage that animals in zoos receive better treatment than political prisoners. But do they?

Many of the frustrated, pacing, neurotic animals in zoos all over the world present a frightening picture. Dr. Herbert L. Ratcliffe, in a study of the Philadelphia Zoo, showed that confined animals are suffering from much higher rates of heart disease, cancer, and even ulcers than their cousins living in a natural habitat.

The usual local zoo tries to cram in the animals. The goal is to acquire the widest selection of species in a small area in order to attract visitors to justify the upkeep. The concrete cells of many zoos are a torture to most animals, but there is no code of standards. The Royal Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals describes conditions in many private zoos as "deplorable."

VIEWING ANIMALS is more popular than ever. Attendance varied between two and three million visitors last year in the London, Moscow and New York

(Bronx) zoos. There were new features, such as the "personal contact goats" which children could pet. But Desmond Morris, best known for his book The Naked Ape, argues that "if zoos are to survive the 20th Century they will have to reform."

Few zoos can hope to deal with the highly individual demands of 600 different species. Morris suggests that the answer to the zoo problem might be specialization. The London Zoo, for example, follows a policy of diversification for educational purposes and keeps 1,549 different species. Such a variety tends to encourage a superficial view of the animal kingdom. Many curators would prefer to see zoos converted either into institutes for scientific research or into large, open-space gardens devoted to a few species.

The argument is often heard that zoos are becoming "Noah's Ark" to save rare animals from extinction. But animals bred in cages for generation after generation may change. One English zoo breeder told the Guardian that he thinks tigers kept in zoos will "end up great big pussy cats."

ORANGUTANS SPITTING or chimps throwing orange peels may amuse the public. Few visitors understand what these actions mean. Like the obsessive gymnastics of some caged primates, they are a release for

tensions and frustrated aggressions which would not occur in nature.

The New York Bronx Zoo attempts to remedy this condition by providing the inmates with more natural surroundings. The zoo's small pack of gray wolves roam in half an acre of woods which are open to view but kept secure by a moat and unobtrusive fencing. Visitors, it is thought, will learn much more by observing the animals as they wander about in their own social groups.

As the costs of keeping a zoo increase (it takes about \$2,000 a year to feed an elephant) care of the animals tends to become sloppy. diets become dangerously unbalanced. Many animals also are forced to maintain artificial schedules in keeping with the zoo's hours. If most zoos are going to be changed from the unpleasant animal slums they are at present, it is going to demand a change of heart on the part of the public which stares through the other side of the bars.

NEW EFFICIENCY

LONDON (AP) — An effigy of Fred Shearing, a London-area shoeshine man for 26 years, has joined the famous people portrayed in Madame Tussaud's wax museum. Shearing, 67, wrote the waxworks offering his uniform and brushes for display and the museum wrote back inviting him to model for a place in the gallery.

## Sensing The News

HEW VOIDS SECURITY CHECKS

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's decision to drop pre-appointment security checks for its science advisers is likely to open doors to wider government employment of radicals.

President Nixon, who first gained fame because of his investigation of Alger Hiss, should countermand Secretary Robert H. Finch's order.

Mr. Finch said that henceforth HEW agencies will evaluate their own advisers and consultants. On the basis of the record of some of these agencies, it is not difficult to imagine how effective such evaluations will be. One of the HEW agencies is the Office of Economic Opportunity which has played a big role in funding radical inner-city groups that spark community strife. Without security checks, Black Panthers and members of similar subversive groups are likely to climb aboard the government payroll.

For months the New York Times, Washington Post and other spokesmen for "liberalism" have been demanding that the security check procedure be ended. They have complained of a "blacklist" of scientists. Well, the fact is that many U. S. universities are loaded with sociologists and other "scientists" who are bitter foes of America's free

enterprise society. For several years, The New York Times has carried political advertisements by hundreds of sociologists and other "scientists" opposing the war in Vietnam and condemning the United States for its foreign policy of resistance to communism. These types now, presumably, will have an easy time getting appointed as consultants to HEW agencies.

The relaxation of security in any government department is a dangerous development. Anyone who doubts that should read the new book "The Otto Otepka Case" by William Gill (Arlington House Publishers.)

Mr. Gill, a prize-winning journalist, tells the story of Mr. Otepka, the State Department security evaluator who was hounded out of his job because he opposed the New Frontier's effort to lead the department with people who had questionable security records.

Mr. Gill details the manner in which the friends of Alger Hiss became powerful in the State Department and how they also moved into other governmental departments. If security checks are abandoned in HEW leftists may move into that department and then, as a result of administrative shifts, get into more sensitive departments of the federal government.

H. Reed Ellis, a Harvard Law School graduate who was picked by HEW to study its security procedures, made recommendations abolishing the security check procedure. He said that "the whole operation takes on a Kafkaesque aura when Nobel Laureates are excluded from the government for whatever reason." The word "Kafkaesque" is in reference to a Central European writer who described a weird political trial in a well-known novel of a generation ago.

The fact is, though, that possession of a Nobel Prize does not make a man worthy of government employment or fit to handle sensitive information. The late Martin Luther King Jr. won a Nobel Peace Prize, but he worked alongside men with histories of communist involvement. More than that, Rev. King was a bitter foe of the United States and severely condemned its anti-communist struggle in Vietnam.

Sad to say, many Americans have a blind spot on the subject of security. But President Nixon is one man who should know that security is a vital requirement of every government agency. The United States is a target of the communist regimes, and they never miss an opportunity to plant an agent inside the government.

Furthermore, Mr. Nixon should know, as well as anyone, that government employment is not a right. It is a privilege reserved for those who can be trusted to do the public's business. Whether an individual can be trusted should be very carefully determined. Security checks actually should be government-wide, and not simply be the function of a department. It should be borne in mind that the State Department, which became infested with people of questionable trustworthiness, wanted to exclude the FBI and other security agencies from the evaluation process.

The HEW decision sets a bad precedent, especially for an administration whose supporters expected it to be security-minded. The people who voted for Mr. Nixon trusted him to rid the government service of radicals, not make it easier for the radicals to gain public employment. Mr. Nixon would be well advised to overrule Mr. Finch.

## Message From The Director

Would you place a thousand dollars at the curb of a busy thoroughfare and walk away leaving it unprotected? Not likely. Yet, in effect, that is what scores of automobile owners do every day. Thoughtlessly and in a hurry, they pull into a parking space, jump from their cars, and leave them unlocked and often with the keys in the ignitions. In many instances when they return, their cars are gone. The average value of stolen automobiles at the time of theft is approximately one thousand dollars.

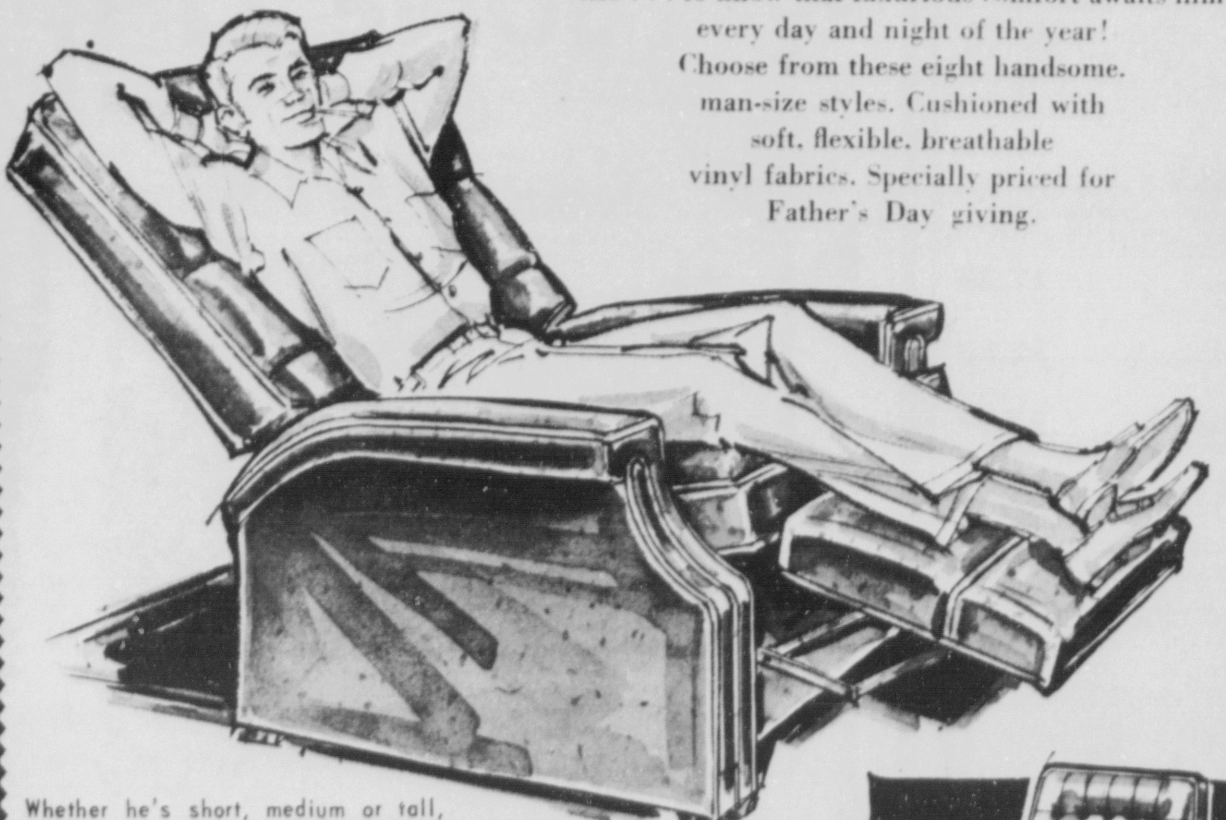
Complete figures for 1969 are not available, but projected auto theft totals for the year reflect a sizable increase over 1968. In 1968, some 777,800 motor vehicles were reported stolen. This was approximately a 19-percent jump over 1967. There is a definite possibility, of course, that car thefts, will climb to the one million mark in 1970.

Aside from the tangible value of the stolen car, there are other serious cost factors. The owner's carelessness may also cause him a loss in earnings or business. Some motorists rationalize their carelessness by explaining, "That's why I have insurance." Such reasoning amounts to a delayed boomerang. When greatest single property expense insurance companies pay more of a family. Let the driver claims, their customers remember, therefore, when he necessarily pay higher premium parks and walks away from his

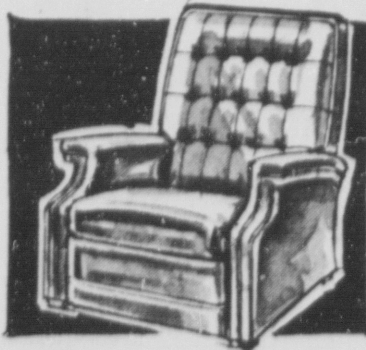
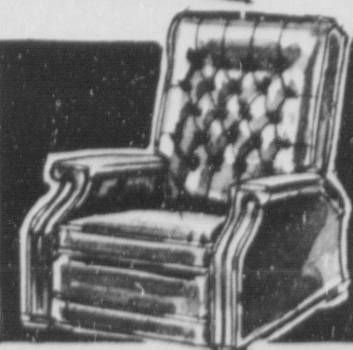
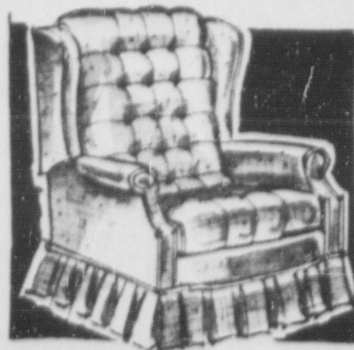
## FATHER'S DAY GIFT CHAIRS

JUNE 21st.

Tell Father you want him to enjoy the soft life . . . to know that luxurious comfort awaits him every day and night of the year! Choose from these eight handsome, man-size styles. Cushioned with soft, flexible, breathable vinyl fabrics. Specially priced for Father's Day giving.



Whether he's short, medium or tall, he'll find one of these man-size chairs wonderfully comfortable. Adjusts to desired slant by leaning back with a slight pressure. Deeply tufted back styling with foam cushioned seats.



**Lewis Furniture Co.**  
"We Service What We Sell"  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI  
Downtown Tel. 471-3556-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

The Quantity Buyer That Always  
Give You Everyday Low Prices

## FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21

THE MOST WANTED FATHERS DAY GIFT



Is Accutron® IF YOU DON'T THINK SO - ASK SOMEONE WHO WEARS ONE.

## Wright's Jewelry

125 N. New Madrid Raymond & Betty  
"YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH WRIGHT"



...to the Best Dad! (YOURS!)



BOSTONIAN SHOES FROM BUCKNERS - being shown to Charline Freeman by Ralph McElroy. The June Calendar Girl liked the Bostonian Buckle. Wingtips of soft Llama leather best. Mr. McElroy holds the Bostonian footwear. It is a golden tan wingtip lace shoe. Give your dad something to wear on Father's Day. He'll love you for it.



# 21 Injured in Traffic Accidents

Area accidents over the weekend numbered 11 with 21 injuries. Six of the accidents occurred on wet pavement or during rains.

An accident Saturday, at 10:20 a.m. on route 21, 12 miles north of Doniphan, sent three to the Ripley County Memorial hospital in Doniphan.

A 1969 Ford, driven by John L. Terry, 59, Barnhart, was following a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Anthony W. Joyner, 18, Doniphan, during a rain, and ran into the rear of the Terry car, the state patrol reported.

Joyner and his wife, Charlotte, 18, received bruises and scratches.

Terry received injuries to his back and neck.

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on route B, one mile south of Pascola in Pemiscot county, a two-car collision sent three to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

A 1966 Pontiac, driven by J. B. Brown, 60, route one, Wardell, went out of control, spun around and struck the front of a 1968 Pontiac, driven by Marion Taylor, 32, Hayti, the patrol aid.

Taylor received an injured lip and bruises, and a son, Mark Allen, 3, had a possible concussion and a bruised nose. Brown received head cuts.

Brown received a summons for careless and imprudent driving and a license violation, the patrol reported.

Four were injured in a two-car accident Saturday at 6 p.m. on highway 25 in Senath.

A 1964 Buick, driven by Claxton C. Coleman, 29, Senath, pulled from route P on to highway 25, in the path of a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by David Henfling, 19, Lennett, the patrol said.

Coleman received a head and arm injury. A passenger in his car, Wilburn Coleman, 25, Senath, had injuries to his neck, head and shoulder.

Henfling received a head and leg injury, and a passenger in his car, Janice Fuller, 16, Kennett, had injuries to her head and arm.

Coleman was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Mickey C. Boatwright, 18, Kenneth, received a left arm injury and scratches on his face, Saturday at 7:15 a.m. on highway 84 in Kennett.

A 1969 Dodge, driven by Jimmy D. Butler, slowed down for another car, when a 1967 Dodge driven by Boatwright claimed his brakes failed and struck the rear of the Butler car.

Boatwright was taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

The rain slick highway 61 in Fruitland on Saturday at 8:25 a.m., caused a 1969 International tractor-trailer, driven by Johnny D. Lendenhall, 28, Salem to jackknife on the highway, and turn over.

The driver told the patrol his brakes locked.

A 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by John P. Kolnik, 54, St. Louis, ran into the side of the overturned trailer.

Alexander Kolnik, 54, St. Louis, passenger in the Oldsmobile, received minor injuries and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hazel Barksdale, 54, route one Caruthersville, was injured in an accident Saturday at 12:50 p.m. Saturday on route U in Stubtown, near Caruthersville.

She lost control of a 1965 Buick on a slick spot in the road, left the road and struck a tree. She received cuts and bruises

and was treated at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

Two persons were injured in Clarkton Sunday at 9:35 a.m.

A 1961 Pontiac, driven by R. B. Wallace, 40, Clarkton, did not yield the right-of-way, and pulled into the path of a 1970 Buick, driven by Owen R. Smith, 55, route one, Clarkton, the patrol reported.

Wallace received an injury to his right knee.

A passenger in the Smith car, Lilly Belle Smith, 56, had cuts on her head.

Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Wallace was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, the patrol said.

An accident Sunday at 10:50 a.m. on route D, at west edge of Libbourn, injured two persons.

Carl Williams, 27, Libbourn, driver of a 1965 Dodge, lost control of his car, and struck a bridge over a drainage ditch.

Eddie Sanders, 29, a passenger received cuts on his arm and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The patrol gave Williams a summons for driving while intoxicated, and revoked his drivers license.

A slick spot on the highway 61, five miles south of Hayti, resulted in an accident Sunday at 4:15 p.m.

A 1967 Ford, driven by Joseph Pettit, 56, Peoria, went out of control and went into a ditch.

Francis Boss, 22, East Prairie, received rib fracture and possible shoulder fracture, and was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

Glen M. McCallister, 22, Jackson, received cuts on his arm, and a bruised back in an accident Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at the west edge of Lutesville.

He was driving a 1967 International tractor-trailer, when he applied his brakes on wet pavement, causing his truck to skid and strike a steel culvert, and turn over.

He was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

An accident today at 12:50 a.m. on highway 67, 15 miles south of Fredericktown, sent Kenneth Wilford, 23, St. Louis, to the Madison County Memorial hospital.

Fredericktown, with bruises to his back and cuts on his left arm.

He lost control of his 1964 Ford pickup truck on wet pavement. The truck ran off the road and overturned.

## Transogram Acquires Capability in Medical Instrumentation And Oceanography

Transogram Company, Inc. (AMEX), New York, has announced that an agreement has been reached for it to acquire Covalece International Corporation (Private), Costa Mesa, Calif., for an undisclosed amount of Transogram common stock.

Joseph Bruna, chief executive officer of Transogram, said that the number of shares to be paid to the owners of Covalece may be increased over a period to a maximum of \$8 million on a formula related to growth.

Covalece, which was founded a year ago, has a new manufacturing facility at Costa Mesa and is primarily engaged in electronic medical instrumentation, its principal product being the "Thermo-Temp" electronic thermometer.

Mr. Bruna said that the "Thermo-Temp" had important advantages over the mercury thermometer in that it is non-fragile, measure body temperature in seconds as opposed to minutes, eliminates the risk of cross-infection through the use of sanitary disposable probes, and is easy to read. He said he expected "Thermo-Temp" to obsolete the mercury thermometer, particularly in institutional use.

Frank J. Gorgie, chairman and president of Covalece, said the "Thermo-Temp" was protected by patents and that Covalece was about to market another patent protected product "Shur-Brake", an electronic device for installation on all types of automotive vehicles, which gives instant warning if braking capability falls below safety levels.

Mr. Gorgie said that Covalece would soon be in production with a device for instantly measuring the temperature and quality of water at various depths. He said that while this device was primarily intended for oceanography, it had potential application in anti-pollution programs.

Mr. Gorgie estimated that Covalece would have sales of about \$2.5 million in 1970 and he expected that volume would more than double in 1971 with greater market penetration by new products.

Transogram, a leading manufacturer of toys and games, is pursuing an active diversification program to broaden its industrial base. Covalece is the sixth company to be acquired since Lamont duPont Copeland, Jr. acquired control of Transogram late in 1969.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Monday, June 15, 1970

"Grant us peace, beginning in our own hearts, and a mind attuned with good will towards our neighbor."

"All this we pray as our thanksgiving rings out to Thee in the name of our Lord, Amen."

Why, it will be asked, can such manifestations of belief in God be uttered at certain governmental functions and be denied at others? How much different, for instance, is the foregoing from the prayer prescribed by the State of New York for the public schools - which the Supreme Court held in 1962 to be unconstitutional? It read as follows:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our Country."

Congress, moreover, has by law specified the oath of office to be taken by federal judges, and, when Judge Warren E. Burger was sworn in recently as Chief Justice of the United States, he read the prescribed words of the oath, which ends: "So help me God."

The Senate and the House each has a Chaplain who opens the day's session with prayer. These are not just "ceremonial occasions" but routine procedures.

The High Court in 1963 acquiesced in the right of the Government to arrange for the holding of periods of prayer at military stations, and said:

"We are not of course presented with and therefore do not pass upon a situation such as military services, where the Government regulates the temporal and geographic environment of individuals to a point that, unless it permits voluntary religious services to be conducted with the use of government facilities, military personnel would be unable to engage in the practice of their faiths."

There is no rule or regulation which requires a military man to attend a service, and likewise those children whose parents do not wish them to participate could be allowed to leave the classroom during the few minutes devoted to prayers.

The time has come to clear the air. The millions of children in the public schools should have an opportunity to pray if they wish.

School officials could make provision for periods of voluntary prayer. As for what should be said in the prayers, it could be stipulated that they be non-sectarian and nondenominational.

Certainly the educators of the country should be able to come forth with plans to meet the objections raised by the Supreme Court and permit school children to pray to God, just as did the Chaplain on board the U.S.S. Hornet.

U.S. News & World Report

4 REASONS WHY MODERN CONTROLS ARE GOOD NEWS FOR SHOWER BATHS FANS

There's a widely accepted idea that people take cool showers in hot weather and hot baths in cold. This isn't so, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out. Both tub bathing and showering have their devoted adherents, and they tend to follow the same bathing habits in all seasons. Many people, of course, take both, depending upon whether they want a quick, stimulating bath or a long relaxing one.

In the last 20 years, shower bathing has increased more than 300 percent, and few bathrooms are installed today without such equipment. Product improvements that make showering a pleasure are among the reasons for this surge in popularity. Here's how Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co., a manufacturer of controls, sums up the changes:

1. There was a time when a showerhead resembled the rose of a watering can, and water from it flowed in just about the same way. Today you can get showerheads with as many as eight different spray settings, including, needle, fine, coarse and full-flow.

2. The old-fashioned showerhead often became clogged. Today's are self-cleaning.

3. With the older type showers, you couldn't count on even temperature. You might suddenly be hit with an icy shower or a near-scalding one whenever there was a change in pressure due to water being used elsewhere in the house or even on the same block. Today, automatic controls enable you to preset the temperature you want before you turn on the water. The water then remains at that temperature despite pressure changes.

4. Modern shower controls save money - both in the cost of water and in the cost of heating it. They're engineered to use as much as 50 percent less water without detracting from the pleasures of showering. Since the controls can be so exactly adjusted before turning on the water, you don't waste hot or cold water fiddling with the controls to get the temperature you want.

## Volume of Crop Hail Insurance Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's farm crop hail insurance business has more than tripled since World War II but lately has shown signs of leveling off, because of tighter acreage restrictions and lower prices for major crops, says an Agriculture Department report.

Crop hail coverage in 1969, a period of drought in the depression era, was only \$87 million. Farmers paid \$31 million in premiums that year and collected \$8 million for losses.

By 1941 coverage grew to \$349 million, premiums \$49 million and losses paid \$33 million. Five years later the amounts were \$363 million; \$425 million and \$37 million, respectively.

The growth was rapid through the mid-1950s, the report showed, and coverage jumped nearly \$300 million from 1964 to 1967. However, coverage increased slowly thereafter, from \$448 billion in 1967 to \$535 billion last year.

"The tendency in recent years for the volume of crop hail insurance to level off is basically related to restricted acreages and lower prices," economist Lawrence A. Jones said in the report.

This has been particularly true for wheat, cotton and tobacco coverage, he said. However, Jones added, year-to-year variations in specific areas are influenced by crop prospects and the value of the crops.

For example, the report said, hail coverage last year decreased in the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas, mainly because of fewer acres of wheat and other food grains.

"But growers in Kansas last year bought 30 per cent more insurance, reflecting record yields of winter wheat in prospect," Jones said.

## Postal Reform

By Reed Larson  
Executive Vice President

Some critics of our political party system claim that there is little difference between the two major parties. But in the 1968 election campaign, there was at least one area in which there was a major difference between the two platforms. That was on the important question of a worker's Right to Work.

The 1968 Democratic Party platform favors the repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This is the clause that permits the individual state to enact legislation barring compulsory union membership.

The GOP platform, however, reflected the majority opinion of the general public (polls by Opinion Research showed that 60% of the American people favored voluntary unionism over compulsory unionism). The Republicans state:

"We strongly believe that the protection of individual liberty is the cornerstone of sound labor policy."

"Today basic rights of some workers, guaranteed by law, are inadequately guarded against abuse. We will assure these rights through vigorous enforcement of present laws, including the Taft-Hartley Act and the Landrum-Griffin Act, and the addition of new protection where needed."

In the light of this statement by the Republican National Convention, the Opinion Research poll, President Nixon's own legislative work in helping to draft the Taft-Hartley Act and his Executive Order 11491 issued last Fall, which reaffirmed his advocacy of protecting all of the 3 million Federal workers

## QUICK QUIZ

Q-How many American League baseball stars have had their numbers retired?

A-Six-Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, Cleveland's Bob Feller and Boston's Ted Williams.

Q-From what common flowering plant did Thomas Edison once produce rubber?

A-Mr. Edison once made rubber from the latex of a giant goldenrod plant.

Q-How do the oxygen needs of birds compare with those of other animals?

A-Birds need more air than any other vertebrate.

Q-What tree has a greater range than any other North American tree?

A-The aspen, or quaking asp, which grows from the Arctic Circle to Mexico and from Labrador to California.

Q-How early were hops cultivated?

A-The first mention of hop gardens was made by Pepin, father of Charlemagne, in 768.

## Let Us Pray

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The controversy continues as to whether nonsectarian and nondenominational prayers may be said in public schools just as they are during other activities of federal, State and local governments.

The President of the United States on July 24 stood on the deck of the U.S.S. Hornet in mid-Pacific to greet the three astronauts who had just returned from a successful mission to the moon. Mr. Nixon spoke words of welcome and praise, and then made this request:

"And now, I think, incidentally, that all of us - the millions that are seeing us on television now and seeing you would feel as I do that, in a sense our prayers have been answered, and I think it would be very appropriate if Chaplain Piirto, the Chaplain of this ship, were to offer a prayer of thanksgiving, and if he would step up now, Chaplain. Thank you."

The Chaplain, Lt. Comdr. John A. Piirto, said:

"Let us pray: Lord God, our Heavenly Father, our minds are staggered and our spirits exultant with the magnitude and precision of this entire Apollo 11 mission. We have spent the past week in communal anxiety and hope as our astronauts sped through the glories and dangers of the heavens. As we tried to understand and analyze the

scope of this achievement for human life, our reason is overwhelmed with abounding gratitude and joy, even as we realize the increasing challenges of the future.

"This magnificent event illustrates anew what man can accomplish when purpose is firm and intent corporate. A man on the moon was promised in this decade and, though some were unconvinced, the reality is with us this morning in the persons of astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins. We applaud their splendid exploits, and we pour out our thanksgiving for their safe return to us, to their families, to all mankind.

"From our inmost beings we sing humble yet exuberant praise. May the great effort and commitment seen in this Project Apollo inspire our lives to move similarly in other areas of need. May we, the people, by our enthusiasm and devotion and insight move to new landings in brotherhood, human concern and mutual respect. May our country, afire with inventive leadership and backed by a committed followship, blaze new trails into all areas of human cares.

"See our enthusiasm and bless our joy with dedicated purpose for the many needs at hand. Link us in friendship with peoples throughout the world as we strive together to better the human condition.


There are nearly 50 miles of lush, green fairways for golfers in the Bahamas, with another 10 miles under construction.

today's FUNNY

AN INCOME TAX EVADER IS AN INCOMEROP

Thanks to Lee Cooper Sutter, Calif.

**Manhattan**



**MANHATTAN "DURA-BRITE" SHIRTS LOADED WITH COLOR**

We don't mean to boast...but we do have the winners! All the bright, brave, boastful colors that tell everyone you know exactly where fashion is at! And, every Manhattan "Dura-Brite" shirt is styled with that popular fashion collar. Permanent Press 65% Kodel®, 35% cotton blending really makes this shirt something special! White & Colors Sizes 14 to 19

\$550

**Falkoff's**

104 E. Front MENS & BOYS SHOP Sikeston, Mo.

**GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY**

GENE GODWIN is showing Charline Freeman, June Calendar Girl, short sleeve dress shirt with peer collar. No ironing or touch up is ever needed. The shirt comes in forest, brass, chestnut, spice, and capri.

(Only \$5.00)

June 21 is Father's Day

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

**CRENSHAW'S Norelco**

**GIFT BUYS FOR YOUR Favorite Guy**

NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER 35T

Great for young men and budget-conscious shavers! Microgroove floating heads for close, fast comfortable shaves. Convenient flip-top cleaning. On/off switch. Coil cord. Compact metal travel wallet. Big shaver value, ideal gift.

\$1979

NORELCO FLIP-TOP SPEEDSHAVR 20

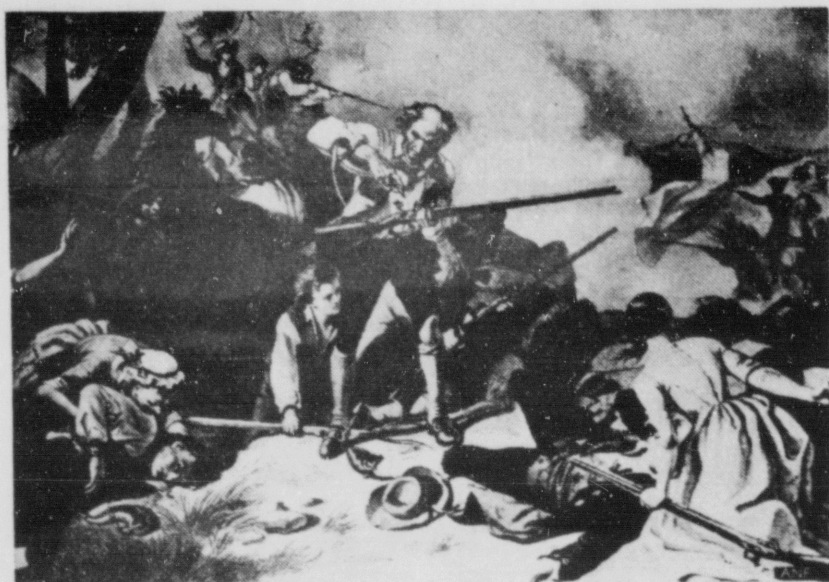
Microgroove floating heads follow the contours of the face for close, fast, comfortable shaves - closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves! Hidden pop-out trimmer. Flip-top cleaning. 110/220 AC/DC voltage selector, on/off switch. Coil cord. Travel wallet. The all-occasion gift!

\$1455

**CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX** HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH



# -195TH ANNIVERSARY-



**FIRST BLOW FOR LIBERTY**—The battles of Lexington and Concord, on the night of April 18-19, 1775, aroused the colonies to determined resistance against the British. (Artist of painting unknown)



**MANEUVERS-WORLD WAR I**—Infantrymen of the World War I period are shown toughening up during assault training at Gondreville, France. When Congress, on April 6, 1917, declared war against the Central Powers (Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria), our Army strength was about 200,000. In the greatest mobilization our country had seen up to that time, four and a half million eventually served in the wartime Army.



**V-J DAY**—American servicemen and women gather in front of "Rainbow Corner" Red Cross Club in Paris, France to celebrate the unconditional surrender of the Japanese at the end of World War II.



**FLAG DAY, JUNE 14**—Soldiers of the 3d Infantry (The Old Guard), Ft. Myer, Va., form the Color Guard for the Stars and Stripes, the U.S. Army Flag and the 3d Infantry Regimental Colors. June 14 marks the day 193 years ago that the Second Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., passed a resolution establishing the Stars and Stripes.

## Chief of Staff Message



The 195th anniversary of the Army's service to our Nation is an occasion for pride and rededication by each member—Active, National Guard and Reserve.

All of us may reflect proudly on the vital role we and our predecessors have played in our country's security, growth, scientific knowledge and economic development. Since 1775, the Army has been called upon to perform arduous and hazardous tasks both in peace and in war, and we have accomplished every requirement with dispatch, valor and success.

However, we justify our existence not by past accomplishments, but by our present performance and preparedness for the future. I know you are fully aware of the grave challenges we face today in Vietnam, and the responsibilities we share elsewhere overseas and here at home.

With your individual and collective high standards, earnest dedication, and conscientious performance of duty, we will proceed with renewed purpose. I am confident this year will be a proud chapter in our continued service to the Nation.

W. C. Westmoreland  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

## Highlights of Army History

When the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia on May 10, 1775, the battles of Lexington, Concord, Ticonderoga and Crown Point were history. New England patriots were successfully maintaining a tight land siege of Boston, but the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, which was bearing the brunt of the burden of supporting the New England Army, soon realized that other colonies would have to furnish weapons and supplies if the British were to be held off for long.

Therefore, on May 16, 1775, Massachusetts sent an emissary to the Continental Congress to confer about "such other matters as may be necessary to the defense of this colony and particularly the state of the Army therein." The Continental Congress was asked to take over "the regulation and general direction" of the Army at Boston "for the general defense of the rights of America." As a first step, Congress in the next few weeks ordered that flour and gunpowder be supplied to the "Continental" or "American" Army Before Boston.

On June 14, 1775 the Congress adopted the Army Before Boston as the Continental Army when it appointed a committee to bring in "a draft of rules and regulations for the government of the Army." On the same day it authorized the enlistment of riflemen from the Middle Atlantic states to serve as light infantry under the command of the chief officer of the Army Before

Boston. On June 15 the Congress appointed George Washington as the "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies." Because June 14, 1775 was the date when Congress agreed to draw up the rules and regulations for the Continental Army, that is the date we celebrate as the birthday of the Army.

In engagement after engagement across the globe, the Army has fought for freedom. Its leaders include soldiers who are known to all of us: Pershing, Bradley, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Patton, Ridgeway, Taylor and thousands of unsung heroes. Presidents, farmers and storekeepers all made their own personal sacrifices as soldiers to insure a country dedicated to freedom.

The U.S. Army has also contributed much to the growth of our nation. The Army explored and chartered the vast treasure in land and resources of this country. The Army conquered typhoid and yellow fever. It developed chlorination of water and flame-proof fabrics as well as countless medication and safety innovations.

The Army built the Panama Canal and the Alaska Highway—among hundreds of other projects to make the United States and the world a better place in which to live.

Every member of today's Army is helping to add another chapter to its long and action-packed history. (ANF)

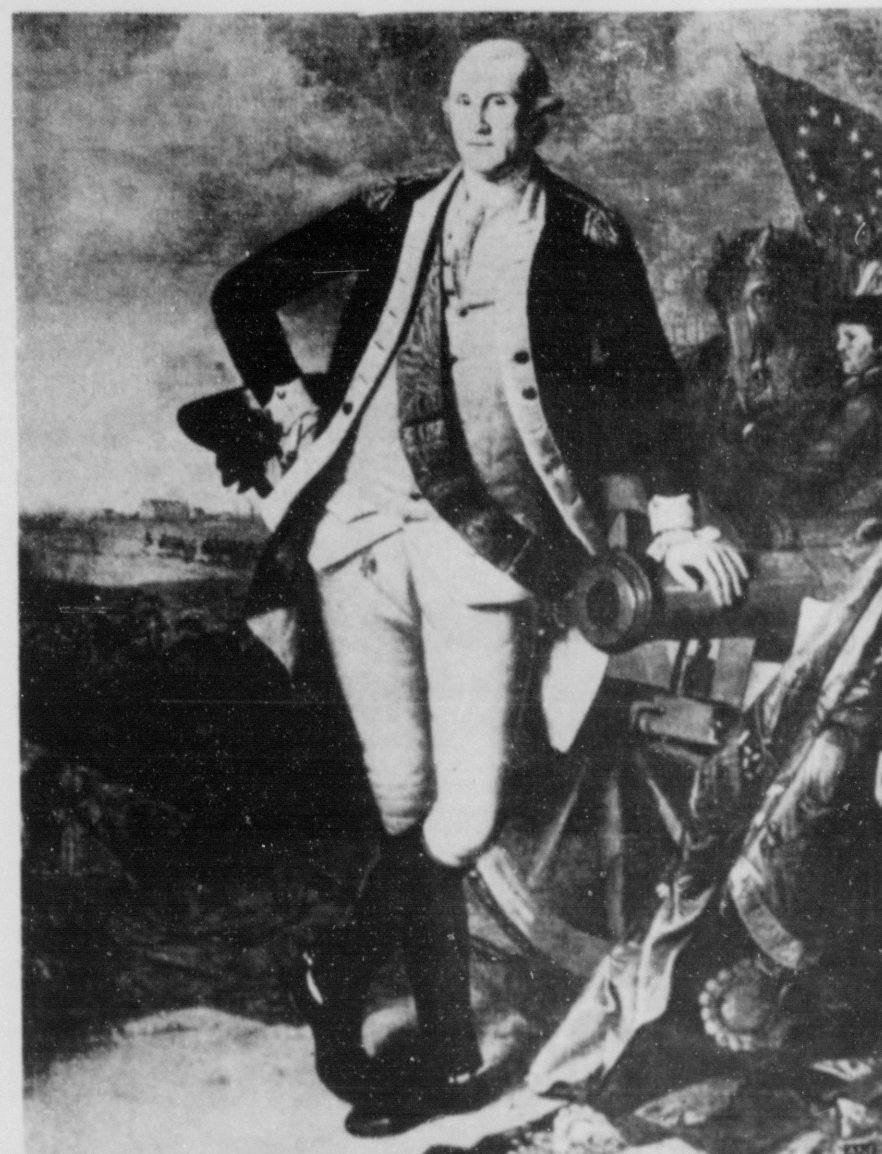
## The Army Flag

The Army Flag was designed by the Institute of Heraldry to meet the need for a flag representing the entire Army on appropriate occasions. The flag is authorized only for those individual headquarters or offices, or headquarters of organizations designated by the Department of the Army.

Approved by Executive Order 10670, dated June 12, 1956, the vice president of the United States presented the newly adopted Army Flag to the secretary of the Army in a ceremony held June 13, 1956 on the steps of the Nation's Capitol. It was unfurled for the first time by the secretary on June 14, 1956 (Flag Day) in Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Army Flag is the standard size for colors: four feet, four inches hoist, and five feet, six inches fly. It is made of white silk, or silk-type material, upon which is embroidered in blue the central design of the Department of the Army Seal. Beneath the device is a broad scarlet scroll bearing the inscription in white letters, "United States Army." Beneath the scroll, in blue Arabic numerals, is "1775," the year the Army was created.

The Army Flag—except those furnished to Army attaches—bears a streamer of ribbon for each officially recognized campaign in which the Army has participated. Campaign streamers are attached below the spearhead of the flagstaff. A total of 155, representing battle campaigns dating from the Revolutionary War period to campaigns fought in the Republic of Vietnam, appear on today's Army Flag. (ANF)



**GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON**, commander-in-chief of the Army of the United Colonies. Note the early version of the Stars and Stripes with 13 stars arranged in a circle. (right background).



**KOREAN WAR**—Soldiers keep a sharp lookout for movement in the Communist-held area (background) as U.N. troops drop white phosphorus on the area. Three years of warfare were required to restore the freedom of the Republic of Korea that was jeopardized when the North Korean Army invaded the free Republic of Korea below the 38th parallel.



**READY FOR ACTION**—Army infantrymen dash from helicopters to complete the encirclement of a Viet Cong battalion during an operation south of Saigon, Republic of Vietnam.



## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday, June 6, 1970, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M.

The purpose of this hearing is for the consideration of the vacating of a portion of Wilson Street, extending south from Cressa Street approximately 116.2 feet.

John W. Vaughn,  
City Clerk  
90-91-92

NOTICE OF LETTERS  
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED  
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.,  
as amended 1969.)  
STATE OF MISSOURI, )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT, )  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, )  
Benton, Missouri, )  
In the estate of )  
Eva Linnie Steinbeck )  
deceased. )

Estate No. 3696  
To all persons interested in the estate of Eva Linnie Steinbeck, deceased:

On the 22nd day of May, 1970, the last Will of Eva Linnie Steinbeck was admitted to probate and Elizabeth Marie Atchley was appointed the executrix of the estate of Eva Linnie Steinbeck deceased by the probate court of Scott County Missouri on the 22nd day of May, 1970. The business address of the executrix is R.F.D. 1, Bell City, Missouri, and her attorney is Frederick E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 25th, 1970.  
Almaetta Huber, Clerk  
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard (Sat)  
73-79-85-91

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR  
TRUSTEE'S SALE  
WHEREAS, James W. Umfress and Deloris Umfress, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 21st day of July, 1960, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 125, Pages 155-158, conveyed to W. J. McBride, Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Nineteen (19) in Block Number Ten (10) of Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, which conveyance was made to the said W. J. McBride in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed specified, and

WHEREAS, on the 25 day of June, 1969, Carl E. Basinger and Ina E. Basinger, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, W. J. McBride, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is now deceased, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the death of the trustee named therein the legal holder of said note shall have the power to appoint a successor Trustee who shall succeed to all of the rights, title, powers and duties of the original trustee, and

WHEREAS, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the legal owner and holder of said note, has in writing appointed the undersigned as such successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned successor Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on June 16, 1970 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,  
Successor Trustee  
73-79-85-91

NOTICE OF FILING OF  
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND  
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION  
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)  
STATE OF MISSOURI, )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT, )  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, )  
Benton, Missouri, )  
In the estate of )  
Thomas L. Hawkins )  
deceased. )

Estate No. 3558  
TO ALL PERSONS  
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF  
Thomas L. Hawkins, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 8th day of July, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Stanley A. Grimm, Attorney, 2, North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-4448.  
Peggy June Brown, Patricia Niblack, Administratrices C13-3331, C1 3-4111.  
85-91-97-103

NOTICE OF LETTERS  
DE BONIS NON WITH WILL  
ANNEXED GRANTED  
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)  
STATE OF MISSOURI, )  
COUNTY OF SCOTT, )  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF )  
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, )  
Benton, Missouri, )  
In the estate of )  
Malissa Hughes )  
deceased. )

To all persons interested in the estate of the above decedent:

On the 10th day of December, 1969, the last Will of Malissa Hughes was admitted to probate and Louis Hughes was appointed the executor of the estate of Malissa Hughes deceased by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 10th day of December, and served in that

capacity until his resignation, and on the 2nd day of March, 1970, Walter Griffen was appointed Administrator De Bonis Non, With Will Annexed. The business address of the Administrator De Bonis Non is 226 Westgate, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2284 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is June 15th, 1970.  
Almaetta Huber, Clerk  
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard  
91-97-103-109

**GOTO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!**

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
DEMOCRATIC TICKET  
Presiding Judge  
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis  
222 Kramer  
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson  
No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader  
Oran  
Missouri

Les D. Lankford  
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court  
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffitt  
21 Green Meadows  
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell  
423 Edmondson  
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn  
1005 N. Kingshighway  
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk  
Scott County

J. Warren Grant  
Route 4  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector  
C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall  
Highway 61 North  
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffitt  
801 Agnes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.  
804 Courtney  
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County  
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin  
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram  
704 Hickory  
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge  
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig  
806 Sikes  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil  
Route 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney  
Mississippi County

Rod Ashby  
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.  
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of the 15th Legislative District.

James Westrich  
Box 90  
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer  
526 Vernon  
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman  
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell  
Rt. 2  
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge  
Scott County Court

Second District

Bob Davis  
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 15th District  
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD  
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD  
EACH CONSECUTIVE  
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c  
PER WORD.  
CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER  
COLUMN INCH PER  
INSERTION  
CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50  
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50  
BLIND AD SERVICE  
CHARGE.....\$1.50  
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY  
BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST  
DAY OF PUBLICATION.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR  
ERRORS AFTER FIRST  
DAY.

**I NEED & WILL  
APPRECIATE YOUR  
SUPPORT FOR  
PRESIDING JUDGE,  
SCOTT COUNTY  
COURT. LES D.  
LANKFORD**

**1-In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of my son Tommy Edward Elliott who passed away June 14, 1969. He is gone but not forgotten. Every day I think of some of the sweet things he did when he was small. His life was to just begin but the Lord took him away from me. I will never understand why and no one else but the Lord. He had been in the service for three years away from me, and across twice to save his country, and then came back home and had to go away and this time he will never come back to me, but the Lord is the only one that will understand. But I think the good Lord that I could lay him to rest to know that I had my son that all his family loved him. He was our baby he will always be missed but never forgotten. We all hope to meet him in Heaven someday. His brothers, sisters, Sonnie Elliott, Ted Elliott, Allen Ehnus, Elizabeth McNew and his mother, Margaret Hill.

**4-Notices**  
NOTICE: Called Meeting to Elect two Trustees for Friendship Baptist Church.

**6-Sleeping Rooms**  
FOR RENT-- Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Call 471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New restaurant Hotel.

**USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ALL MODERN APARTMENTS.  
Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416

For Rent-3 room furnished Apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4164 after 3:00.

5 Room Duplex, newly furnished and carpeted. \$125.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

**8-Apartments-Unfurn**  
New 2 bedroom Townhouses. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Unfurnished Cottage apartment - Private. 4 rooms, single adults only. 471-1410.

For Rent Duplex and Apartments - \$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

Two Apartments: 1056 N. Kingshighway - Call 471-5463

Unfurnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Clean 471-5096.

Cottage apartment - Private. 4 rooms, single adults only. 471-1410.

**9-Houses For Rent**  
For Rent - House 953 Lake, Sikeston, Joe Morgan 683-4645

For Rent - Two bedroom house. \$85.00 per mo. Call 471-3274.

4 Room House. Recently remodeled, 627 E. Gladys (rear) \$50.00 per month. Adults - Ph 471-0733 or 471-4152

**11-Misc. For Rent**  
Rent Offices \$50 per month, including utilities, apartments, \$100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

**12-Misc For Sale**  
For Sale - Olivette Praxis 48 Electric typewriter, \$300.00 value, selling at \$190.00 Ph 731-4131.

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale: Certified YorkSeed Beans. Call Dexter 624-2910.

For Sale - Gas Range Phone 471-0997

Two Waterfront Lots on Kentucky Lake. 502-554-3485 after 5:30 PM.

For Sale - Living room suite. Call 379-3515

For Sale - 1970 Honda Mini-Trail. Excellent condition call 683-6831

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torch, electrodes, Paris and Casco Weld Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.

12-11-11-ft

16' Custom Built Boat, Trailer and 18 H.P. Evernude outboard motor, in excellent condition. See at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

BUY gentle Wipe Lustrer rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Machine rental \$1.00 per day. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Co., 131 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston

For Sale - 1967 BSA cycle. Good condition. Call 471-9097

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-ft

For Sale - 25 used TV's being replaced by color TV's. Call El Capri Motel 471-2270 or 471-4315, or see at Jarvis Motor Company.

For Sale: 1962 "A" Gleaner Combine. 1965 C-2 Gleaner fully equipped. Call 283-5815. Essex, Mo.

Advance Your child's education with World Book Encyclopedia material. For further information call 667-5504.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest Quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12-9-20-ft

**WESTINGHOUSE  
AIR CONDITIONERS**  
5,000 BTU  
to  
26,000 BTU  
**HOMESTEAD  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**FOR SALE**  
1-Zenith Portable TV  
and Stand  
1-Lowrey Electric  
Organ  
1-1954 Chevrolet with  
Rebuilt Engine.  
123 E. Malone  
471-0429

For Sale: GE 23" Color TV, Console Floor model \$305.00. Call 471-1988

**FOR SALE**  
1967 Honda Cb 160  
Top Condition.  
471-2829

**FOR SALE**  
1-Zenith Portable TV  
and Stand  
1-Lowrey Electric  
Organ  
1-1954 Chevrolet.  
Rebuilt Engine.  
123 E. Malone  
471-0429

**TENTS  
PICNIC SUPPLIES  
CAMPING SUPPLIES  
FISHING SUPPLIES  
BOATING SUPPLIES  
HOMESTEAD  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**  
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**LOOK**  
15" Twin White Belted  
2X2 Tires to fit Medium  
and Big Cars. \$27.95 to  
\$31.95. Fully  
guaranteed. Prices  
include Federal Tax.

**Nicholson**  
Tire Serv.  
707-11 W. Malone  
Sikeston, Missouri

**HEATING  
AND  
REFRIGERATION  
SERVICE**  
Well established in  
Southeast Missouri City.  
Priced for quick sale.  
Owner retiring.  
contact  
BYERFINDER  
SYSTEMS  
471-1930

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Rent Offices \$50 per month, including utilities, apartments, \$100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

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For Sale - 7 1/2 H.P. Wizard and 4 H.P. McCulloch Outboard motors. \$60.00 each. Call 471-0363

1-V Bottom Boat with Cover, New Tilt Trailer. \$175.00 Call after 5:00 PM. 471-4163

For Sale - Seed beans. Kent \$3.00 - Dyer \$3.25 per bushel. Call 683-3486

**14-Situations Wanted**  
Will do Babysitting in my home. 471-1801 Marsha Shelton.

Wanted - YARDS TO MOW - 471-5115

If You Need Someone To Care For Your Yard While On Your Vacation  
Call 471-4885  
Clem Scheffer, III

**16-Wanted To Buy**  
WANTED- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617, 116-11-29-ft

**21-Business Opportunities**  
COUPLES \* MEN \* WOMEN  
MOTEL \* RESORT  
MANAGERS NEEDED  
\*No Special experience or education needed. Ages 25 or older.  
\*Excellent earnings plus own apartment.  
\*Start IMMEDIATE training at home during spare time and in a luxury motel. Short Course - Low Tuition.  
\*Opportunities everywhere, including Hawaii and Alaska.  
\*VA approved for Veterans. Clip and mail coupon TODAY! No obligations of course.

MOTEL MGRS. TRAINING CORP.  
3326 Mansfield Avenue, S. E.  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Office - Milwaukee, Wisc.

**PLUS  
INCOME**  
If you are looking to add to your present income, look no further! A route of good profit producing U.I.I. vending machines can be established for you in the vicinity of your residence.

No selling or soliciting! A serviceable car is necessary. Must have evenings or weekends free to accomplish restocking of machines.

A sincere person with as little as \$5.00 to \$25.00 to invest in this business can grow to a \$1,000+ per month income situation.

Your reply should disclose references and phone number. Write to Usery Industries, Inc. 1195 Empire Central, Dallas, Texas 75247. Attn: Dept. No 1535C

In your SPARE TIME you can earn \$550.00 or more per month with a vending plan that really works. The exact amount you can earn each month depends on the size of your investment, your machine locations, and your willingness to work.

YOU NEED NO EXPERIENCE TO SUCCEED. Intercontinental will place your vending machines in GOOD LOCATIONS for you. All you have to do is restock your machines with top quality snacks. You do not



## P.P. Marshall Spends Weekend in St. Louis

50 Years Ago  
June 15, 1920  
Oran -- P.P. Marshall spent last Sunday and Monday in St. Louis.

Morley -- B.F. Earles made a business trip to Cape Girardeau Thursday.  
Commerce -- Mrs. C.M. Wylie shopped in Cairo last Friday.  
Route one, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis.  
40 Years Ago  
June 15, 1930  
Miss Emily Blanton entertained a few friends

Thursday evening, complimenting Miss Ruth Felker, who will leave Thursday with her family to visit in California for the balance of the summer.  
Having collided with an eastbound Missouri Pacific passenger train and escaping without a scratch, is one honor to be claimed without dispute by Mrs. Frank Dye. Mrs. Dye had driven west on Highway 61 and had turned off the highway at the intersection of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks intending to visit the home of

her sister, Miss Lucy Andres. She heard a bell and looked carefully up and down the track. Suddenly she became aware of the approaching train and in the excitement, stalled the motor of her Chevrolet coupe. The car came to a stop directly on the crossing, but the driver was well out of the machine when the train struck. The collision merely shoved the car aside, denting the left front wheel.

Miss Margaret Clymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Clymer and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris of this city, was graduated from Washington University last Tuesday with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.  
Morley -- Miss Nancy Leslie spent Tuesday with Miss Martha Clemson at Oran.  
30 Years Ago  
June 15, 1940  
The Rev. Boyd E. Olsen has come here from Kansas City to be the pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on East Kathleen street, succeeding the Rev. E.F. Finck, who was transferred to Springfield.

Mrs. Leland Hill returned last Thursday from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she had undergone an operation.  
Morehouse -- Miss Janet Hinson, who is attending Missouri University at Columbia, spent from Thursday until Sunday here visiting her mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.  
The Rev. C.F. Transue was returned to the pulpit for his eighth year and George Porter was re-elected Sunday School superintendent for the 13th year in an election of members of the church of the Nazarene Monday night.

20 Years Ago  
June 15, 1950  
Three Sikeston youths and two from Dexter successfully completed the senior Red Cross Lifesaving course conducted at the municipal pool the past two

weeks. Those who passed the tests from Sikeston were: James Aduddell, Lewis Blanton and Larry Yeargan. The Dexter boys were: Paris Dodge and Tony Landers. John Kendig and Charles Berthe, certified Red Cross instructors taught the course.

The city council placed its final stamp of approval on plans to build a hard surface runway at the Sikeston airport in a special meeting held at the city hall last night.

A program of "old" songs, "new" songs and "ballads" will be presented by the voice pupils of Mrs. H.E. Reuber at the Library Friday evening. Pupils participating will be: Nancy Alcorn, Pamela Alcorn, Regina Kellett, Linda Rohald, Janice Harwell, Allen Leslie, Evelyn DeKrick, Janie Allard, Evelyn Margaret, Sammy and Frances Potashnick, Judy Wallace, Jane Pitman, Linda McClelland, Elizabeth Sizemore, John and Harold Reuber, Patsy Alcorn, Peggy Alcorn, Bonnie Alcorn, Margaret Scott, Kay Standley, Virginia Ann Malcolm, Patsy Murbach, Ann Louise Schweigler, Lois Scott, Martha Baker and Sandra Beck.

## Troubles of Democrats

The Democratic National Committee is expected to choose a new chairman on Thursday (March 5) in Washington.  
The Democrats are the party of permanent internal crisis. As far back as 1892, Thomas B. Reed, the Republican czar of the House of Representatives, described the Democratic party as "a hopeless assortment of discordant differences, as incapable of positive action as it is capable of infinite clamor." Spavined and scarred from the 1968 campaign, the Democratic donkey is again being tagged for the glue factory.

Saddled with an \$8 million campaign debt and nearly empty coffers, split ideologically and with most of its issues captured by an exultant President Nixon,

the Democrats are admittedly in a bad way. They face the 1970 congressional and gubernatorial elections with minimal leadership and direction. No strong presidential candidate has emerged for 1972. Internal feuding among liberals and conservatives led on Feb. 6 to the resignation of Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.) as national chairman. A major fund-raising dinner in Miami Beach the previous night was dispirited and netted little more than petty cash.

Some party leaders expect things to look up after Harris' replacement is chosen. He is likely to be Lawrence F. O'Brien, an acknowledged political tactician with broad experience and support in all wings of the party. The new chairman's task is remarkably similar to that which faced Ray C. Bliss, named Republican national chairman after the Goldwater debacle of 1964. Party machinery was overhauled, finances placed in order and new issues developed.

For 1970, the big issue is likely to be the state of the economy. "The issue that is going to determine the elections this year is the pocketbook," a Democratic official told Editorial Research Reports. When the Democrats mounted their televised reply on Feb. 8 to the Nixon State of the Union Message, their fire was trained on Republican handling of the economy.

But there was no mention of Viet Nam. This was a sign of the belief by many Democrats that the majority of voters are putting their trust in the Nixon policy of Vietnamization. It was typical of a party without firm direction, however, that two days later the Democratic Policy Committee called for withdrawal of all American forces from Viet Nam within 18 months.

Both parties regard the 1970 congressional elections as the key to the course of American politics during the coming decade. To the Democrats, retaining control of House and Senate is the key to rebuilding the party. "There is nothing quite so contagious in terms of strengthening a political party as success at the polls," according to former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

History favors the Democrats, according to a study by Congressional Quarterly. In the 17 mid-term elections during this century, the party holding the White House has gained Senate seats only five times. And only once has the party in power gained as many as the seven seats the GOP needs to pick up to control the Senate. The GOP will need a net gain of 31 House seats to control that body.

Despite all the crepe hanging on Democratic prospects, David Broder of the Washington Post points out that the party took three House seats from the Republicans in special elections last year, "not by attacking Mr. Nixon's overall record, but by promising to protect more vigilantly than the Republicans a particular interest in those districts." But can the Democratic party reach the voter if it isn't on speaking terms with itself?

A DOZEN PICTURE IDEAS TO LATE WINTER WILT COMBAT THE DULLNESS OF

Even a simple, non-adjustable camera is capable of taking abstract pictures, silhouettes, and photos with that "different" color balance.

Working within the limitations of your camera, it is still possible to get interesting effects and pleasant surprises.

You can do it. Try these 12 ideas and see if they don't give you a new enthusiasm for your camera, and - perhaps - inspire you to create some additional ones to try.

1. Cover the flashcube with colored cellophane and take a flash picture on color film. It will change the color balance of your picture for a pleasant surprise.

2. Take a picture of a frozen water fountain or icicles. Try shooting from a low angle, positioning yourself so that the sun is bringing out the full sparkle of the ice.

3. Create an abstract pattern of limbs, sky and clouds by standing under a tree and shooting straight up.

4. Make a silhouette of your favorite model by putting the subject between the camera and the light source and shooting directly toward the light. Nice

silhouettes of children's head through a bottle or glass of colored fluid. Why not a blue snow scene, for example? The imperfections and the shape of the bottle or glass will cause slight distortion in the scene and make it almost abstract. First, frame the scene you want in the viewfinder. Then place the center of the bottle against the lens and snap the picture.

5. On the upper floor of a building point your camera straight down out an open window to take a picture with a new perspective.

6. Photograph a landscape through a bottle or glass of colored fluid. Why not a blue snow scene, for example? The imperfections and the shape of the bottle or glass will cause slight distortion in the scene and make it almost abstract. First, frame the scene you want in the viewfinder. Then place the center of the bottle against the lens and snap the picture.

7. Cut geometric or abstract designs out of a large piece of paper, hang the paper so it is between the camera and a bright lamp, and photograph it.

8. Let shadows tell your story. When the sun is low, have your subjects pose with the sun behind their backs so that their shadows fall on a smooth, light surface, such as concrete or rock or even smooth snow. Stand slightly to the side so your shadow doesn't intrude on the picture and photograph only the shadows.

9. Hang a lace tablecloth or curtain about a foot in front of your favorite model and take a picture through the lace. Move a little closer than three feet from the lace to throw it slightly out of focus.

10. Encourage children to make designs in snow or sand and photograph the designs late in the afternoon, when the sun is low, for interesting shadow patterns.

11. Photograph frost on a window. Then add some colored glassware and photograph the frost through it.

12. Take a picture of a child from his level. It may require you to get down on your knees, or even lie on your stomach, but it will give you a glimpse of the child - and his world as he sees it.

Sleeping water birds paddle with one foot, thus propelling themselves in a circle and maintaining a stationary position.

## R-1 District Gets \$80,578 Rights Grant

CHARLESTON -- The among students; to develop a Charleston school district has better relationship between the school and the community ... Department of Health Education between the family and the and Welfare Office of Education teacher as an extension of the in Washington, D.C., "To eliminate problems incident to school segregation."

Provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have made the program possible, which will involve elementary teachers at the Warren E. Hearnes School. "Our aim is to get blacks and whites working together in a better relationship," says Superintendent Thomas U. Wells, interim director, said.

Objectives include assisting teachers and staff to become aware of cultural differences

## Foundation Steps Up Campaign

MIAMI, FLA., February 13 - The President of the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation said today that he expects the Foundation, organized less than a year and a half ago, to make major progress this year toward "finally ending one of the most flagrant abuses of compulsory unionism - the use of dues dollars for political spending."

Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, who is also President of Brigham Young University, said: "With the aid of such outstanding U.S. Senators as Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.) and Edward Gurney (R-Fla.), major challenges of union political spending and the legality of compulsory union membership will be advanced in 1970. I firmly believe that the day is fast approaching when a man will not have to depend on the whims of union officials for his continued employment. The so-called union shop will be a dead issue. And rightly so."

"As Senator Gurney said recently: 'In 1961 the Supreme Court expressed disapproval of a union's use of compulsory dues money for political purposes (Internat'l Association of Machinists v. Street). But the court provided no meaningful way for individual workers to apply that ruling to their own situation.'"

"The National Foundation intends to direct its efforts toward finding a 'meaningful way.' In that 1961 instance, by the way, Justice Black wrote: 'The constitutional question raised in this case... is bound to come back here soon with a record so meticulously perfect that the court cannot escape deciding it. That time, we feel, is very near at hand.'"

Dr. Wilkinson is in Miami to describe the Foundation's progress and 1970 program at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Right to Work Committee. He said that he also plans to urge the group to adopt resolutions praising Senators Gurney and Fannin for their efforts in promoting voluntary union membership.

The purpose of the Foundation according to Dr. Wilkinson is "to render legal aid gratuitously to workers who are suffering legal injustice as a result of employment under discriminatory union membership arrangements, and to assist such workers in protecting rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution and laws of the United States."

In his report to the National Committee's officers, Dr. Wilkinson also pointed out the possibility of a Foundation victory by way of "a touch of serendipity, a desirable though accidental result of our efforts. By this I mean the legislative resolution of the problem of misuse of dues money. This has happened before. As the NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund says: 'LDF lawsuits were a major contributing factor to passage of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, 1965, and 1968...'

Dr. Wilkinson said the U.S. year will be even more fruitful."

Senate floor debate last December on the Fannin Amendment, which sought an end to the political spending by tax-exempt organizations including labor organizations -- was "a major sign for optimism. The willingness of key senators using open debate to focus the national spotlight on the union officials' most important-- and up to now, least mentioned-- special privilege illustrates the great strides that have already been made towards the end of compulsory unionism."

Dr. Wilkinson, in discussing the work of the Foundation, said that the young organization was being extremely well received by union workers. He said that numerous letters of encouragement are received each day from the rank and file of labor. "Many of the comments indicate great dissatisfaction with the union officials for their callous disregard of the will of the workers in the spending of dues money for partisan political issues and candidates. One union man of 25 years service wrote us, 'We had to contribute to a cause we thoroughly disapproved of, but contribute you must or go on the black list and get the loudest jobs to be had or none at all.' A union local's treasurer sent us a letter stating, 'despair of seeing forced dues being used contrary to better judgment.' This money is taken away from the workers, who not only earn it, but who need it the most. An Indiana UAW member wrote us that, 'My money is needed to educate my children which I deem a more important task than electing men with whom I do not agree.' These words from the mouths of rank- and file union workers get to the heart of the problem."

On the plans for 1970 Dr. Wilkinson said that the Foundation is working through every legal apparatus available in an effort to end union officials' control "over the lives and destinies of the members. There are a number of cases pending all across the nation who are willing to take to the courts for their rights, and we intend to aid them in the battle. Whether it's a group of 500 teachers in Detroit or one man in Omaha we will do utmost to protect the workers' rights. This is our purpose. It is for this reason that the Foundation was organized."

"As the late Sen. Everett Dirksen wrote in 1966: 'It is curious that we here in the United States who are so preoccupied and concerned with individual liberties have so long tolerated such a flagrant abuse of individual liberty as compulsory unionism.' There can be no more fitting tribute to the workers, who built this nation, based on that individual liberty, than to take one more step toward voluntary unionism by eliminating the misuse of members' dues. We made two major steps towards that objective in 1969 with the Fannin debate and the Foundation's opening salvo. This year will be even more fruitful."

TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5	30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watchdog the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley 100 New Pictures My World - 2 Welcome To It 30 Here's Lucy-Color 30 Mon. Nite Movie 30 The Carol Burnett Show
6	30 CBS Evening News 30 Countdown-Color	30 Capt. Kangaroo 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
7	30 Here's Lucy-Color	30 Mon. Nite Movie 30 The Carol Burnett Show
8	30 Here's Lucy-Color 30 The Carol Burnett Show	30 Mon. Nite Movie 30 The Carol Burnett Show
9	30 The Carol Burnett Show	30 Mon. Nite Movie 30 The Carol Burnett Show
10	30 The Carol Burnett Show	30 Mon. Nite Movie 30 The Carol Burnett Show
11	30 The Carol Burnett Show	30 Mon. Nite Movie 30 The Carol Burnett Show
12	30 The Carol Burnett Show	30 Mon. Nite Movie 30 The Carol Burnett Show
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6	30 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show 30 Gospel Train-Color	30 Today Show 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
7	30 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	30 Today Show 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8	30 Captain Kangaroo	30 Today Show 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
9	30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies	30 Today Show 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
10	30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies	30 Today Show 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
11	30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies	30 Today Show 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies
12	30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies	30 Today Show 30 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillsbillies

## If You Were the Judge Bare Top Waitresses Not Immoral Act

By Jack Straus, L.L.B.  
Normally, when a man flirts with a waitress he's playing for big bucks. And Big Joe maintained that was the situation that prevailed in his restaurant. The food was the thing, he insisted, and not the fact that his waitresses dished it out bare-bosomed. Nevertheless, despite his righteous protest, Joe's liquor business was revoked on the grounds that he was maintaining a disorderly house because of immoral acts on his premises.  
Intent upon recovering his license, but refusing to recover his girls, Joe took the matter to court.  
"There's nothing immoral going on in my restaurant," he assured the judge. "Anyone who says my waitresses aren't proper are spreading propaganda."  
"He's gotta be kidding," responded members of the liquor authority. "When girls parade around like Eve from the waist up, it's not only immoral, it's downright disconcerting. Money isn't the root of all evil, it's bare-bosomed waitresses."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give Big Joe back his liquor license?  
This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that employing topless waitresses does not, in any of itself, constitute conduct contrary to public morals. While expressing no opinion as to the phenomena, he pointed out that partial nudity is becoming common in serious films and theatrical productions; bare breasts are displayed in national magazines; and, exposure of the upper torso has become familiar in stylish fashions designed for the supposedly single members of society. (Based upon a 1970 California Supreme Court Decision)

### THE PRAYER from The Upper Room

Let no one despise your youth. (I Timothy 4:12, RSV)

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### THE MINX

INCREDIBLY IMAGINATIVE BOX OFFICE

## 14 SALES POINTS for the Conscientious Sales person to STUDY, PONDER and REMEMBER

1. My employer is in a position to supply a part of man's basic needs. I must help him in this endeavor.
2. The customer is important and should be shown respect.
3. In approaching the customer I must be in the proper mood and conduct myself in the proper manner. I will make some impression on every customer I encounter. The impression I make will be a reflection on me, the store, and the entire community. I should make a special effort to create a favorable impression so that the customer will remember my store as a good place to do business.
4. I should know the merchandise I am selling or the service I am rendering. I should supply the customers with sufficient details to enable them to derive the fullest benefit from my product or service.
5. I must have a sincere desire to be of service to the customers and furnish them with ideas that will help them and give them what they want.
6. I should make the best demonstration or explanation of my product or service possible. I should endeavor to make each demonstration better than the last. I should point out the benefits the customer will derive from using my product or service. I back that up with good quality of same. I should in a tactful manner point out the poor quality of the product the customer is now using, and what they will lose if they continue to use the same product or service.
7. I should make that people only object when they do not want to use the product or service I am rendering -- or they are trying to keep someone else from using it. I fully realize that if I create sufficient interest in and desire for my product or service and offer it at a price the customer is willing to pay on terms they are able to meet, there will be no objections.
8. I realize that the consumers are price conscious and think of themselves as discriminate buyers. I will never let price cause me to form a mental block. I will overcome the price objection by creating sufficient desire for my product. I will offer the customer the most expensive item in the store. In so doing, I will flatter the customer and have him tell me the price range he wants to pay.
9. I am fully aware that I will have an opportunity to serve a limited number of customers in a given day. Therefore, I should get as much business from each customer as I possibly can. I realize that can come about only through Creative Selling. I should suggest related items that will complement the original item -- create sufficient desire for the item to cause the customer to buy and be happy that I made the suggestion.
10. I should have the customer's complete approval of each item sold or service rendered. I would be better off to sacrifice the profit I would make if I felt that the item did not have the customer's complete approval.
11. If the customer comes to me with a legitimate complaint, I should never shirk my responsibility to adjust the complaint to the customer's complete satisfaction. I will consider a complaint as a challenge to my sales ability to transform the person from a dissatisfied to a satisfied customer. In so doing, I realize the customer will go away singing my praises. If I fail to adjust the complaint to the customer's complete satisfaction, I stand to lose that customer for all time.
12. I know that there is an objective behind every sale. I realize that all people seek recognition. I understand the customer's pride of ownership. Therefore, I should find out by asking questions who or what will benefit from the sale. I should point out the recognition the customer will get by using my product. I will play up the pride of ownership in my close.
13. Command - I realize the salesperson should be in complete command of the situation at all times. This should be easy for me because the customer has come to me for assistance. I know my merchandise. I know the objective behind the sale. I know the objections the customer may offer, and I know how to overcome these objections.
14. I will use the Command, Action, Assumption, and Delivery Date close before giving up on the customer

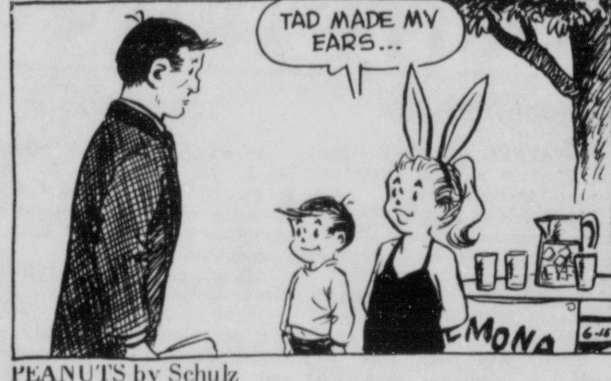
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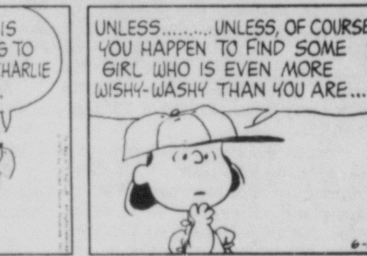




THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



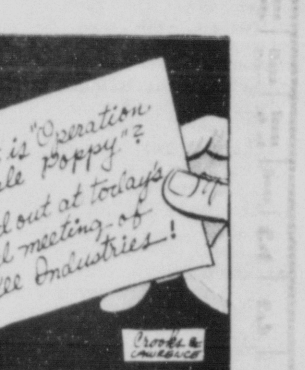
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

Today is Monday, June 15, the 166th day of 1970. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1215, the Magna Carta was signed by England's King John.

On this date: In 1782, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning when he flew a kite in Philadelphia during a storm.

In 1775, George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army.

In 1836, Arkansas was admitted to the union as the 25th state.

In 1904, more than 1,000 persons died in a fire aboard the steamboat "General Slocum" off Manhattan.

In 1940, during World War II, the Germans outflanked France's Maginot line.

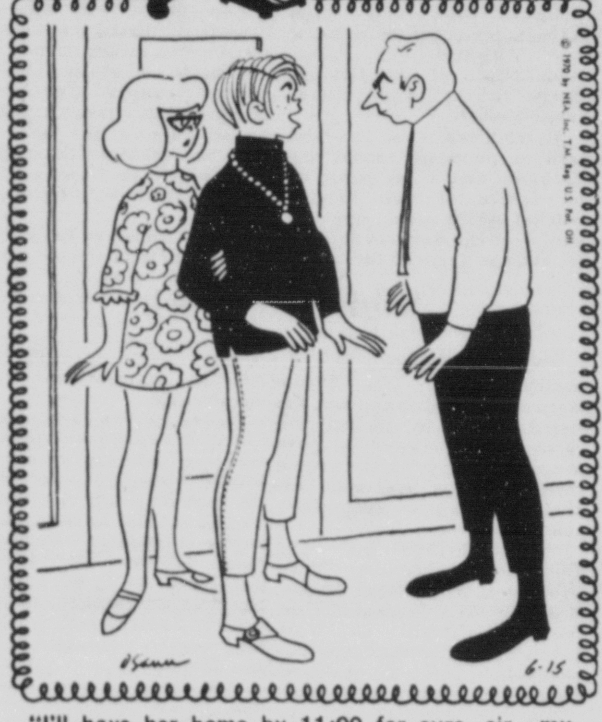
In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states must apportion their legislatures on the basis of equal representation.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower was receiving an enthusiastic reception on a visit to the Philippines.

Five years ago: the U.N. Security Council voted to continue to maintain a peace-keeping force in Cyprus for six months.

One year ago: Former Premier Georges Pompidou won a presidential election in France.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

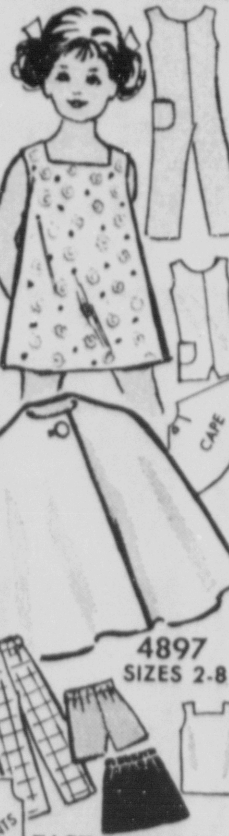


CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEP. 21
11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40
48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73
TAURUS	APR. 20	SCORPIO	OCT. 21
11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40
48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73
GEMINI	MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 21
11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40
48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73
CANCER	JUNE 21	CAPRICORN	DEC. 21
11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40
48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73
LEO	JULY 21	AQUARIUS	JAN. 21
11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40
48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73
VIRGO	AUG. 21	PISCES	FEB. 19
11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40	11-14-29-40
48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73	48-64-73



# Annual Co-op Meeting Will Be Held June 23

June 23 will be the date for the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Cooperative 33rd annual membership meeting. Plans are being made to have the Missouri state caravan tent show to provide facilities for the membership afternoon meeting at the Armory grounds park. Entertainers will put on a stage show at 3 p.m. Prizes will be given away at 4 p.m. The business session begins at 1 p.m. Four directors will be elected at 2:30 p.m. One member will be elected to a three-year term from Scott county, one from Mississippi county, one from New Madrid county, and one from Stoddard county. Names will be suggested by the chairman of the nominating committee, composed of 10 men and one woman, and nominations will be accepted from the floor. The four directors, who have completed three-year terms, are

# Postal Reform Fight Not Wrapped up Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most sweeping plans to overhaul the American mail service since Benjamin Franklin set it up in 1753 still appears headed for victory in the House but not without some hardfought floor opposition. The assumption that the postal reform bill, including an 8 per cent pay raise for mail workers, will pass the House when it comes up for a midweek vote has been so widespread that neither party bothered to take a headcount on the issue. But during committee hearings last week the bill ran into heavy fire over compulsory union membership, retroactive pay and Congress' impending loss of 181 years of control of the Post Office—including patronage. Those issues—particularly compulsory union membership—remain alive and opponents are prepared to fight over them during debate. Not all the potential roadblocks will be in Congress. The National Letter Carriers union, which played a major part in the nation's only mail strike earlier this year, has raised the threat of a walkout this weekend if the House kills the bill. And Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount says he may recommend a veto if the bill carries with the costly retroactive pay feature intact. The timing of the pay boost is a major difference between the House version and a bill approved by the Senate Post Office Committee. As sent to the House floor the 8 per cent pay increase will be retroactive to April 16; the Senate measure calls for it to take effect upon passage. The cost of the pay raise just for the fiscal year starting July 1

# Manson Clan Goes on Trial in Tate Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long-delayed murder-conspiracy trial of four hippie-type clan members opens today—more than 10 months after the bizarre slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others. Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, intent on getting the trial under way, hastily disposed of all pretrial motions Friday. Charles Manson, a shaggyhaired leader of a nomadic "family," stands trial along with three shapely women followers. Manson, 35, and codefendants Susan Atkins, 20, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, were ejected from court during three tumultuous pretrial hearings last week when they refused to sit down. On Friday, Manson—the slight, dark-eyed clan leader—once called "God" and "Christ" by his followers—scuffled with bailiffs after he assumed a crucifixion pose with arms extended and head bowed. The young women assumed the same pose. Manson wrestled with bailiffs trying to seat him, and the women shouted at the judge before they were removed from court. Older indicated he will eject them again if they act up—under a recent Supreme Court decision which says an unruly defendant may be barred from court or bound and gagged during trial. If barred, they would listen to proceedings from adjoining rooms. Their lawyers have objected that the constitutional right to confront their accusers would be violated if they are ousted. A lengthy jury selection process is anticipated. Because they are being tried jointly, California law bars admission of the original pretrial statements in which Miss Atkins told a fellow prisoner about the killings. The account later was published. Miss Atkins said the first slayings, at Miss Tate's hilltop house in Bel Air, were motivated by a grudge against the rich. She said the killings the next night of a wealthy market owner, Leon LaBianca, and his wife, were intended to show the killers hadn't lost their nerve. Both murder sites were studded with ritualistic effects—ropes, hoods, and "PIG" scrawled in blood.

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# OBITUARIES

CLETUS HAHN GOAH BOON

**CHAPFEE** — Cletus P. Hahn, 66, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 7 p.m. Friday. He was born at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Ambrose Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. James Holmes officiating. Burial was at the church cemetery with the Binsplogh Funeral Home in charge. Hahn was born Dec. 31, 1903 at Texarkana, Ark. The family moved to Chaffee in 1904 where he married the former Frances Griffin of Chaffee on Nov. 16, 1925. He was employed by Sports Specialty Shoe Co. from 1955 to 1965. Hahn is survived by his wife; three sons, Adolph of Chaffee, Harold of Benton, and Wm. of Maryland Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Armelia Henley of Chaffee, Mrs. Elma Brown of Oran, and eight grandchildren. Hahn was a member of St. Ambrose church.

**MARK HAILEY** — Services were held for Mark Stephen Hailey, who died at 6:15 a.m. Sunday shortly after birth in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, at 10 a.m. today in the McKille Funeral chapel with the Rev. Joseph Jilbert officiating. Burial was in the Oak Grove cemetery. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hailey of Charleston; one brother, Jerry Lee Hailey Jr. of the home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hailey of Charleston; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown of Charleston.

**BABY SMITHSON** — Services were held for baby Smithson, who died this morning at birth in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Shelby chapel with the Rev. Bill Whitsett, minister of the Full Gospel church, officiating. Burial was in the Dogwood cemetery. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Smithson of East Prairie; one sister, Melissa Smithson; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smithson of East Prairie; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrell of East Prairie; the paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Cora Flowers of East Prairie; and the maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ferrell of Charleston.

**JESSIE DAVIS** — Services were held for Jessie Lee Davis, 48, died at 12:30 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston from a heart attack. Davis was a veteran of World War II and a member of the East Prairie Church of God. He had lived in Mississippi county all his life and was employed as a construction worker. He was born April 18, 1922 in East Prairie. In 1941, he married the former Leathe Mae Little. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Joyce and Pamela Davis; one son, Billy Davis of Florissant; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Prentice of Fenton, Mrs. Florence Taylor and Mrs. Pearl Lemons, both of East Prairie and John Davis of Palatky, Fla.; and two grandchildren. The body is at the Shelby Funeral home, where friends may call tonight. Services will be in the Shelby chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. J. L. Hatchel, minister of the Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

**HARLEY COZART** — Charleston — Harley Winston Cozart, 57, died Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Chaffee General hospital following a brief illness. Cozart had been a resident of Mississippi county 47 years and farmed until retirement. He was born Nov. 2, 1912 in Pittsburg, Miss. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bertha Cozart of Charleston; and two sisters, Mrs. Ira Burkett of Charleston and Mrs. Effie Sigler of Oakland, Tenn. The body is at the McKille Funeral home, where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. Services will be in the McKille chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. John Hainey, minister of the Gravel Ridge Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the W. O. W. cemetery in East Prairie.

**PORTAGEVILLE** — Goah Boon, 70, a farmer of the Hayward community, died Saturday at Baptist hospital in Memphis where he had been a patient since April 8. He was born Jan. 23, 1900 in Pemiscot county. Survivors include four brothers, Henry, Raymond, and Buster Boon, all of Portageville, and Norval Boon of Royal Oak, Mich.; and three sisters, Amelia Ward and Nellie Boon, both of Portageville, and Daisy Downing of Phenix. Services were at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hayward Baptist church with the Rev. Bob Williamson officiating. Burial was in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral home in charge.

**FLORENCE DILLARD** — LILBOURN — Florence Lee Dillard, 89, died at her home Saturday. She was born Sept. 7, 1880 in Unionville, Ill. Her husband, Felix A. Dillard, preceded in death Dec. 10, 1963. Survivors include two sons, Samuel Earl Dillard and Samuel Adrian Dillard, both of Lilbourn; two daughters, Mrs. Nell French of Point Pleasant and Mrs. Mary "Polly" Tyson of Lilbourn; two half-sisters, Victoria Morris of Metropolis, Ill. and Elizabeth Wolt of Gary, Ind.; one half-brother, Ross Neal of Brookport, Ill.; four grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren. Services were at 2:30 p.m. today at the United Methodist church with the Rev. Bill Shambarger officiating. Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery with Ponder Funeral home in charge.

**RALPH KNUPP** — ILLMO — Services for Ralph E. Knupp were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Binsplogh Funeral Home. The Rev. L. F. Bain, pastor of Iona Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Lightner cemetery. Knupp died in a Sikeston nursing home Thursday at noon. Pallbearers for the services were Ollie Hensley, Don Johnson, Jack Johnson, Evin Wadlington, Walter Eifert and Cleo Bain. Knupp was a veteran of World War I. Military services were at the graveside.

**Missouri OEO Director Dies** — JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — J. Gordon Crowe, 62, director of the Missouri Office of Economic Opportunity died the past five years, died in a hospital Saturday night after a short illness. Crowe is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son.

**"ALONE WITH GOD" THIS EASTER** I could not go to church today For sickness laid me by the way But God did not forget you He came and spent some time with me. He's always near to hear his own No need to write or telephone Just one small whisper and he hears My needs, my loneliness, my fears. So in my weary state of mind I called on him this Easter time Alone I Prayed Lord let there be Sometime you have to spend with me. He heard my cry I'm not alone His angels sing around the throne When I look up, I now can see The one who died at calvary. Sweet peace within my heart I feel I know his love for me is real I'm Happy now this Easter day Since God took time to come my way Mrs. Elwood Kinder

**STATIC ELECTRICITY GETTING YOU DOWN?** If static electricity in your home during the heating season is getting you down, send for a free booklet on how to put humidity into the air. Write to the Plumbing-Heat-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Light has appreciable weight—or pressure. The light pressure on the surface of the earth is given as two pounds per square mile.

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# 'Serious Oversight' Charged In Equipping Apollo 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — A before the April 11 launching. The problem occurred when the launch crew had difficulty draining liquid oxygen from the tank during the test. Technicians turned on a heater in the tank to convert the liquid to a gas to allow it to bend overboard. They placed 60 volts on the circuits, damaging the thermal switches which were designed to take only 28 volts, the report said. The switches were designed to cut off the heater when the temperature reached 80 degrees. Instead it rose unchecked to perhaps 1000 degrees and damaged insulation on the wiring, which later caused the fire that led to the explosion. "A number of factors contributed to the presence of the inadequate switches in the heater assembly," the board said. "The original 1962 specifications from North American Rockwell to Beech Aircraft Corporation for the tank and heater assembly specified the use of 28 volts dc power." In 1965, North American Rockwell issued a revised specification which stated that the heater should use 65 volt dc power supply for tank pressurization. Beech ordered the switches for the tanks but did not change the switch specification to be compatible with 65 volts dc," the report added. North American Rockwell is prime contractor for the Apollo

# Right To Work

WASHINGTON, D. C., permits states to pass laws barring compulsory union membership. The Senate Agricultural Subcommittee was urged today to protect the interests of rank-and-file farm workers by eliminating provisions in a farm labor bill that would legalize compulsory unionism. At hearings on "The Consumer Agricultural Food Protection Act," Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee told Subcommittee members that a provision authorizing the compulsory union shop serves the interests of neither employer or employee. "It is included for one reason and one reason only — as a sop to union officials, the very persons who mounted the infamous boycott of California table grapes, and to elected officials who respond to union boss wishes." Larson urged the elimination of the provision is S. 2203 "which would give the authority of federal law to the practice of compulsory unionism for farm workers." "I suggest that there is no one among the members of this Subcommittee, or among the groups which have endorsed this bill, who believes it is right to fire a man for refusing to pay money to a union which he believes is doing him more harm than good." Larson said, "We fully understand the request of agriculture producers for legislative protection from the merciless economic pressure with which they are threatened. Our only request is that congress, while being pressed by concerned employers on one hand and self-serving union organizers on the other, does not forget the one person whose interests should be paramount — the rank-and-file worker." The National Right to Work Committee is a single-purpose citizens organization devoted to the concept that no individual should be compelled to pay money to any private organization as a condition of employment. It led the successful fight in 1965-1966 to prevent repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which

cannot be forced into the union unless a majority has voted in favor of union representation is no protection at all. Disregarding the asserted pressure and distortions which can make a farce of representation elections, the fact that 51% of the workers might vote for a union is no justification for forcing the union for representation they do not want. "As the U. S. Supreme Court has said: 'The very purpose of the Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majorities. One's right to life, liberty, and property, to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and assembly, and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on the outcome of no election.'"

Larson added that the nation's largest and most respected farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Grange, have long recognized the dangers of compulsory unionism. The American Farm Bureau Federation stated that policy in these words at its convention last month: "No person should be deprived of his right to work because of membership or lack of membership in any organization. Compulsory unionism contributes to abuse of power by labor leaders, since members are denied their most effective disciplinary action — the right to stop being members of a union when its policies or the conduct of its leaders no longer meets their approval. To compel an individual to be a member of, or to financially support, an organization which engages in political activities violates the spirit of the Bill of Rights."

Larson also said that if the bill was enacted in its present form, "hundreds of thousands of farm workers will ultimately become compulsory union members and will thereby be forced to help finance the political schemes of union officials. Many, in order to keep their jobs, will be forced to help finance the campaigns of political candidates they oppose."

# Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

A FEW MINUTES NOW COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE Time is one of the most precious of all commodities these days, for it is indeed a commodity. Time is a big factor in one-hour dry cleaning, quick car washes, drive-in banking facilities and Mexican divorces. But would you visit a doctor who specializes in quickie appendectomies or a ten minute fracture repair? In certain cases where the end result may be drastically affected by the amount of time available for the job, and where the odds are too steep to gamble, we don't concern ourselves with time. Yet we see motorists rushing their mechanics through critical services, such as brake work or wheel alignment, often placing undue stress on the technicians. Under pressure, even the best of us can make mistakes. And rushing a mechanic may be as crucial to one's health as rushing important medical care. A recent case involved a car that caught fire because its newly installed exhaust pipe came loose, directing hot exhaust gases against a rear tire. Fortunately, the fire was extinguished in time and the cause was traced to a missing bolt on a clamp. The mechanic, with an unblemished record for careful workmanship, admitted he had hurried to finish the job. The owner, a young woman, admitted she had been standing impatiently outside the door of the shop, hands on hips and toe tapping for half an hour. This unnerved the mechanic just enough. In his hurry to get the job done, he neglected the final checkover he normally makes after any kind of repairs. Both mechanic and car owner were at fault, but the real finger wagging should be aimed at the young lady. Try to give your mechanic the benefit of plenty of time to work on your car. This may involve a bit more planning than you have been accustomed to when it comes to car repair, but it could save you a lot of time later. Maybe even your life.

# Livestock Market Local Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts mostly steady; 1-2 200-220 lbs 26.25-26.50; 1-3 220-250 lbs 25.25-26.25; 2-4 220-270 lbs 24.00-25.50; 3-4 260-300 lbs 22.00-24.00; 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.00-19.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 18.00-19.00.		1st Nat Bank of Siks	
Cattle 4,500; calves 75; steers and heifers slow to 50 lower, cows fairly active, steady; steer choice and prime 1,250-1,275 29.50-30.00; mixed good and choice 29.00-29.50; load mostly good, near 1,350 lbs 29.00-good 28.00-29.00; heifers choice 800-1,000 lb 28.50-29.50; mixed good, choice 28.00-28.75; good 26.50-28.00; cows, commercial 21.50-22.50, utility 21.50-23.00; calves steady choice vealers 36.00-38.00; good 33.00-36.00.	Sheep 350; lambs steady to 25 higher; ewes steady; lambs, choice and prime 35-105 lbs, 30.00-32.00; ewes utility to choice 7.00-8.00.	BID	ASK
Airline Int	2	66 1/4	67 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	20 1/4	11	11 1/4
American Motors	7	3 1/4	3 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/4	6	6 1/4
Columbia Gas	28	2	2 1/4
Eaton Mfg.	24 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4
New England Elect	19 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/2
R. H. Medical	8 1/4	42 1/2	43 1/2
Transgram	9 1/4	18	19
EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.		LISTED STOCKS	
Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.		High Low	
The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 2.05 on volume of 1,640,000 shares.		Albany, clear	77 5/8
Tele. 147 1/8 + 1/2		Albuquerque, clear	89 5/8
Penn Cent 10 5/8 - 1/2		Atlanta, cloudy	81 62
Am Tel 41 3/8 + 1/8		Bismarck, clear	72 50
Am Smelting 41 25 - 1/8		Boise, cloudy	69 55
Occident Petr 15 3/8 - 1/8		Boston, clear	73 56
A T & T 41 1/4		Buffalo, rain	81 62 .10
Anheuser Busch 65 1/2		Charlotte, cloudy	72 63
Ark-MO Power 11		Chicago, cloudy	86 61 .11
Banff Oil 7 5/8		Cincinnati, cloudy	86 68 .02
Baxter Lab 24 1/2		Cleveland, rain	87 69 .21
Chrysler 20 7/8		Denver, clear	85 51
Falstaff 6 5/8		Des Moines, cloudy	98 74
Ford 42 1/4		Detroit, rain	82 61 .26
General Motors 42 1/2		Fairbanks, cloudy	62 50 .05
Mid-Am. Great Pns. 2		Fort Worth, cloudy	92 71
Butler National 7 1/4		Helena, cloudy	63 45 .10
Penn Engineering 3 1/8		Honolulu, clear	90 77
Perini 5 5/8		Indianapolis, cloudy	83 65 .25
Transamerica 13 7/8		Jacksonville, cloudy	83 70 1.56
Transgram 9 1/4		Jeanes, cloudy	57 43
Wetterau Foods 17 1/4		Kansas City, cloudy	90 71 .20
Evans Prod. 26 7/8		Louisville, cloudy	86 67 .15
Keystone Indus. 7 7/8		Memphis, cloudy	90 70 .04
Interco 23 1/4		Minot, cloudy	85 78
Malone & Hyde 16 1/4		Midwaukee, cloudy	86 55
Noranda Mines 25 1/4		Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	78 69
These prices were provided at approximately 12 noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.		New Orleans, clear	93 74
		New York, cloudy	76 50
		Ola, City, cloudy	90 72
		Omaha, cloudy	93 70
		Philadelphia, cloudy	76 58
		Phoenix, clear	93 72
		Pittsburgh, cloudy	74 60 .73
		Pland, Me., clear	74 52
		Pland, Ore., rain	66 54 .04
		Rapid City, clear	83 51
		Richmond, cloudy	81 60
		St. Louis, cloudy	93 68
		Salt Lk. City, clear	72 48
		San Diego, cloudy	69 61

# Five Most Active Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		High Low	
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		Ola, City, cloudy	90 72
		Omaha, cloudy	93 70
		Philadelphia, cloudy	76 58
		Phoenix, clear	93 72
		Pittsburgh, cloudy	74 60 .73
		Pland, Me., clear	74 52
		Pland, Ore., rain	66 54 .04
		Rapid City, clear	83 51
		Richmond, cloudy	81 60
		St. Louis, cloudy	93 68
		Salt Lk. City, clear	72 48
		San Diego, cloudy	69 61

# Book Review

THE MUSICAL BASED ON VOLTAIRE'S SATIRE CANDIDE  
Book by Lillian Hellman  
(A Bard Book / No. YD 14 / \$1.65 / 160 pp.)  
Voltaire's classic 18th century satire was the basis for one of the most admired works of the American musical theater. The operetta, CANDIDE, brought together the talent of Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Richard Wilbur, John La Touche and Dorothy Parker, and a highly acclaimed book by Lillian Hellman. Now for the first time, the definitive text of the play — including all of the lyrics — is presented in a paperback edition. This Bard edition also includes the original Lisbon scene, which did not appear in the hardcover edition of the play.

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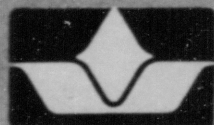


Supplement to

**THE DAILY STANDARD**

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.  
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1970



# Woolworth

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C. Leather 3-strap or H-band sandals. Brown, multi-color. . . . \$2.77

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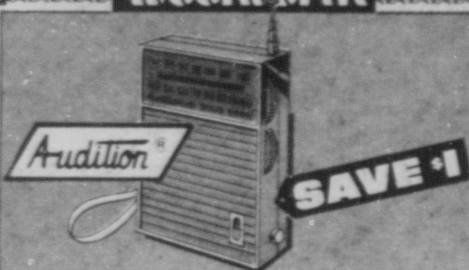
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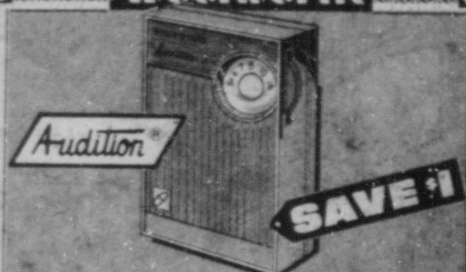
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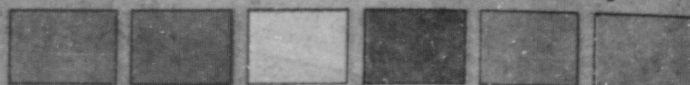


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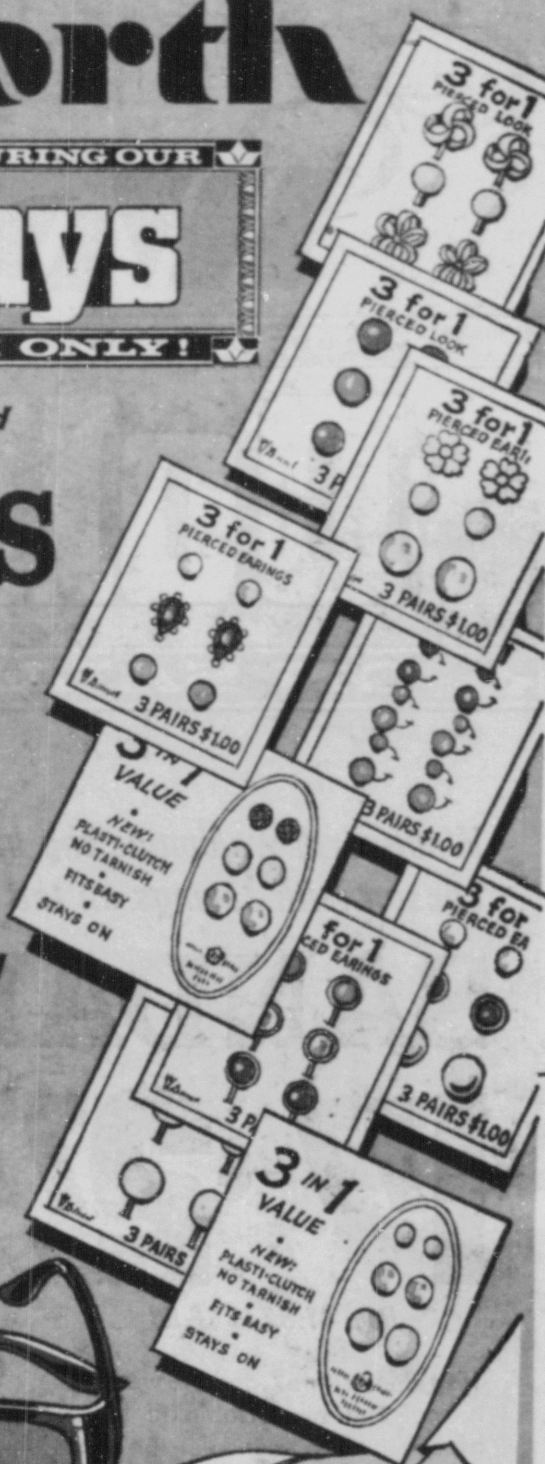
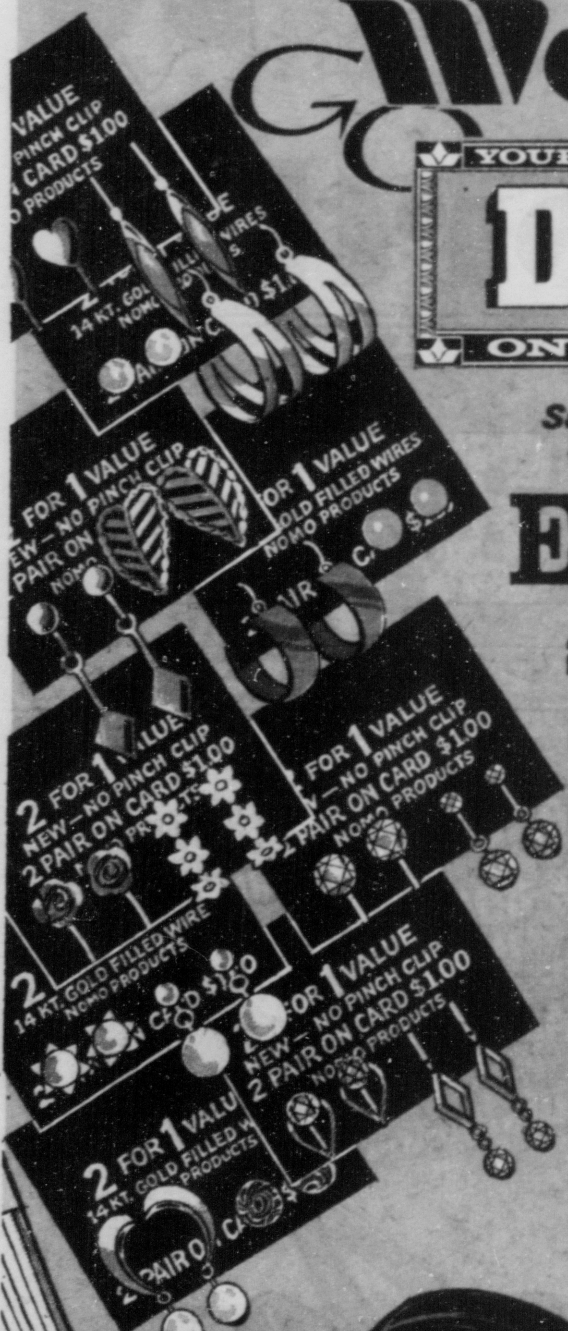
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PLAN  
NO CHARGE

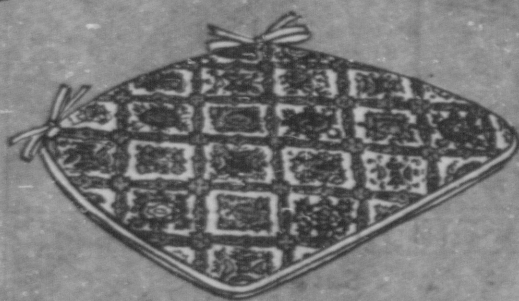


Decorative ceramic  
**WALL PLAQUES**

# \$2.44

Reg. \$2.97 to \$3.37

Lavabo set, wall planters with plastic foliage, sconces, cherubs. White, gold color, wood-tone finishes. For any room.



Urethane foam filled  
**TIE-ON CHAIR PADS**

# 99¢

Reg. \$1.29

Reversible, tapestry print cotton: red, gold, blue. Cut size 14-3/4" x 17".



Pretty Tahiti pattern  
**7 PC. BEVERAGE SET**

# \$1.57

Reg. \$1.77

Large pitcher plus 6 tumblers. Ice blue, honey gold, avocado, crystal.



**VALUABLE COUPON**

Polyester-rayon  
with nylon binding  
**72x90"**  
**BLANKET**

SAVE \$1 ON 2



with this coupon

# 2 for \$6

Gold • Avocado  
Pink • Blue

Woolworth



# Woolworth

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

## LOOK WHAT 99¢ WILL BUY

THINGS TO MAKE SUMMER LIVING EASIER AND PLEASANTER AT A PLEASING PRICE

 <p>Fireboat floats or rolls, has fire hose. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Poly Horseshoe set, 4 shoes, 1 stake. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>"Wic-Wac" 2 rack-ets, 1 3-inch ball. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Golf set, 5 balls, 2 clubs, putt-cup. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Heavy plastic 44 qt. waste basket. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>1-1/2 bushel deluxe laundry basket. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>6-1/2 gal. plastic garbage can, cover. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Rectangular utility pail of plastic. <b>99¢</b></p>
 <p>Mantle-Mays batter plus bat and ball. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Rod 'n' Reel set, bait box, lures. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Archery set: sturdy bow, arrows. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Sand set: pail, sand-mill, shovel. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>4 vari-sized mixing bowls; plastic. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Plastic dish-drying rack, drainboard. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Decorative wooden cutting boards. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Plastic spice rack, apothecary jars. <b>99¢</b></p>
 <p>Poly dump truck with pail, shovel. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Big pail, sand-mold overlay and shovel. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>3 pc. metal garden set, wood handles. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Rotary mower with motor clicker. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Wooden paper napkin holder. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Wooden recipe box with flip-up top. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Hang-up cutting boards; fruit shape. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Decorated wooden hamburger press. <b>99¢</b></p>
 <p>Sand or water mill that really works. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>3-pc. set: jeep, hauler, speed boat. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Toot-toot jalopy has honking horn. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>Play set: rope, yo-yo, jacks, more. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Wooden expando rack; many uses. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Vinyl coated cloth clothesbasket liner. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Full sheepskins, chamois color. <b>99¢</b> Reg. \$1.29</p>	 <p>All-purpose wooden folding stool. <b>99¢</b></p>

Delicious summer treat

**2 LB. BAGS JELLY CANDY**

**2 bags 99¢** 57¢ bag  
Reg. 77¢ bag

Yummy Big Ben gum drops, tangy orange slices or flavorful spicettes.

Scatter cheer around

**GAY TOSS PILLOWS**

**99¢** each

Stripes, florals, solids with resilient, washable Kapok fills.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Save 40¢

**DELUXE PICNIC SET**

**SERVICE FOR FOUR**

**99¢** with this coupon  
Reg. \$1.39

Coupon good one week only.

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